DAIRY INDUSTRY IS DISCUSSED AT FARMERS' MEETING

Final Gathering of Series Is Held in Appleton Saturday . Night

BY W. F. WINSEY

The last of the first series of dairymen's meetings in Outagamie-co was held at the county court house here

Saturday evening. The second series will be held at the same central points in the county in November, and D. N. Geyer, manager of the Farmers' Pure Mila association of Chicago, will talk on organization for the whole milk and cream producers. H. T. Sondergaard. a creamery specialist of the college of agriculture, is to talk on causes arid remedies of off-grade milk.

The third series will be held in Docember and J. U. Rlorden, former manager of the Harvest farms, will discuss cow troubles and herd management, and A. J. Cramer of the college of agriculture, is to talk on feeds for dairy cattle.

The speakers at the meeting Saturday were County Agent R. A. Amundson, who planned the meetings, Theodore Sanders, Appleton deputy officer; and B. E. Billington fieldman of the National Cheese Producers' Federation. . The audience was made up of milk producers, mi!! dealers, and cheesemakers. Acting at the auggestion of the agent, the subjects presented at the local meeting will receive further consideration at meetings of Equity societies, granges, shipping associa tions, and Parent-Teacher associations. The dairymen in attendance Saturday night will become leaders in the neighborhood meetings. In this way a large part of the milk assumed charge of the situation until reached and given an opportunity to express opinions.

Mr. Amundson called attention to is going on throughout the country and gave a number of well known illustrations.

"If the milk business in Wisconsin finally centralizes in one gigantic, private concern, where will the Wisconsin milk producer come in?" in "Unless the quired the speaker. milk producers organize, they will be forced to market their products as inividuals as they have in the past.

Mr. Sanders, dairy inspector for the Appleton board of nealth, said the purpose of the city's new pure milk ordinance is to obtain a supply of pure milk for the people of Appleton and to increase the consump tion of milk and dairy products. The success of the innovation will mean a safeguard to health and a largely increased consumption of milk.

The pure milk requirements of the Appleton board of health are about the same as those of the Chicago board of health. Temperature tests are applied to milk, sediment tests. butter fat and bacterial content tests, and in case milk falls below cértain standards inspections à sre made at the sources of supply and suggestions for improvements are

Mr. Billington at the opening of his talk said that he regretted the absence of B. L. Thomas of the Chicago board of health and that while prisoners he resented the encroachments of the whole milk trucks when they split up and divided cheese factory patronage, he heartily agreed with Mr. Thomas in recognizing the importance of the whole milk market to Wisconsin dairymen who are in the whole milk zones. He believed that in general milk dealers and condensary promoters came into cheese and butter sections looking for cheap milk, not expensive milk, that they usually paid in cheese sections what cheese competition forced them to pay and in butter sections what butter competition forced them to pay. Sometimes when the cheese factories and creamerles have disappeared. they pay even less than butter and cheese prices.

"Mr. Amundson's present and contemplated dairy meetings will cer-tainly be of value to the dairymen of the county in establishing an intelligent foundation for future constructive thought and action," clared Mr. Billington. "About everyone concedes at least

We have numerous solutions offered among some of the most familiar of which are efficient production, quality production, organized price fixing, cooperative marketing, legislation, tariff, standards, and regulations and going back to the simple farm life of old days." Mr. Billington argued that the

time had come to put the dairy

dairy industry an the stool Mr. Bill- end of Rehmer's car, turning it comington explained how each of the pletely around and tipping it over

4 MEN FINED FOR TRAFFIC OFFENSES

Four traffic law violators, arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, over the weekend, appeared in municipal court before Judge. Theodore Berg Monday morning and paid fines when they pleaded guilty to charges against them.

H. L. Evenson, 526 S. Webster-st. Green Pay, was fined \$10 and costs for reckless driving. He was arrested about 17:20 Sunday night after he attempted to pass five care.

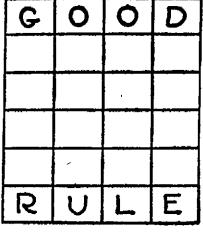
Herman E. Vandebey, Kimberly, and LeRoy Sage. Ford du Lac, were fined \$10 and costs each for speeding. Vandehey was arrested Sunday evening for traveling 28 nules an hour on N. Richmond-st and Sage was Saturday evening arrested traveling 40 miles an hour on Richmond-st.

Barvey Loret, 1405 N. Clark-st. was fined \$5 and costs for parking without lights on E. Newberry-st

about 11.15 Saturday night. Free Chicken Lunch at Chet Mauthe Opening, Main St., Kimberly, Wed. Music Fur.

LETTER GOLF

IT'S A GOOD RULE TO PAR It's a GOOD RULE to par as many holes as possible in golf and letter safety gates at the intersection of golf. It's surprisingly easy to do the Chicago and Northwestern railthat today. Pur is five and one solu- road tracks about 7:30 Saturday evetion is on page 9.



1—The idea of letter golf is to three strokes, COW HOW, HEW.

2-You can change only one letter t a time.

word, of common usage, for each ump. Slang words and abbrevia-

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BELIEVE 17 DEAD

producers of the county will be prison officials arrived and finding It is not inconceivable that Mr. wires from the plant were down went Roosevelt might even run ahead of to Junction City, two miles away to the centralization in business that telephone T. A. Young, superintendent ,at his home in Columbus. He

> After all the survivors had escaped from the burning building, O'Mal ley and others worked among them applying oil to their burns. the doctors came they dressed wounds of more than thirty men. It was said that three or four

vorkers found a gruesome task facng them. The dormitory, a temporary structure, consisted of a corrugated iron covering on a wooden frame, erected on a brick foundation six to ten feet with a wooden floor.

Floor, wooden frame and sheet iron covering had fallen into the shallow basement made by the foundation. and with them had fallen the prisoner's beds.

Searchers from the top of the foundation wall, looked down into a tangle of steel cots, scraps of sheet iron, charred timbers and wire and could see scraps of clothing and dark masses of charred bodies here and there.

The fire brought forth its stories of individual heroism among the

y, they said, he found he was unable o lift him and fled to save his own

who escaped the flames and on lookto fight his way out. Intent on rescuing him, the man outside dashed back into the building. As far as was learned both were burned to death. It was impossible to learn their names.

were taken to the penitentiary hospial at Columbus early Monday. in he brick plant truck.

ed from defective wiring in the commissary, where smoke was first dis-

Some of the prisoners afterwards isserted that some of the guards on duty at the dormitory refused to open that everything is not well with the the doors to let the men out when the flames were discovered, until ordered to do so by Captain Howell.

DAMAGED IN CRASH

badly damaged about 5:30 Sunday industry on a four legged stool with morning at the junction of Highleg No. 1. Efficient production, leg ways 26 and 10 and Leppla's Cor-No. 2. quality product, leg No. 3, co- ner when it was struck by a maoperative marketing, and leg No. 4, chine owned and driven by Dell Perorganized effort to build up, regulate ry, route 5, Oshkosh, Perry, accordand protect a prosperous dairy in- ing to Mr. Rehmer, did not stop for an arterial highway sign at the in-After prospesing the placing of the tersection and crashed into the rear legs of the stool might be construct- in the ditch. Mr. Rehmer, accompanied by Henry and August Zimmer, both of Appleton, were on their way to a nearby lake where they intended to go duck hunting. No-

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HITS SAFETY GATES AT RAIL CROSSING

A car owned by Catrence Manthe 1327 N. Meade-st, crushed into the ning and broke two of them, according to police records.' The accident occurred when Manthe, driving north on Meade-st at a high rate of speed, slid 20 feet before hitting the gates, according to Dick Helms, 315 E. At-Jantic-st, who reported the accident

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BOTH NEW YORK

supporting Hoover and Curtls promptly announced their support of Franklin Roosevelt. He will make such deep inroads on the Republican vote as to offset the invasion of the Democratic vote by the change one word to another and do large Jewish vote in New York city t in par, a given number of strokes which would naturally go to Attor-Thus to change COW TO HEN in new General Ottinger, their first coreligionist to run for governor of the Empire state.

Mr. Roosevelt's physical handicap s already a subject of discussion. Infantile paralysis deprived him of the use of his legs but he had been slowly recovering. Had he refused to accept the nomination and stayed in the south at a health resort he might have accelerated his recovery. His acceptance means retardation. That was his sacrifice but the New York World points out that othervise he is physically fit and that he is like a wounded war veteran without a leg or an arm. The World expresses the hope that a "pair of legs" will not become the issue in

the gubernatorial campaign. In upstate New York already here are indications that Mr. Roosevelt will poll a heavy vote-a section where Governor Smith is not strong. Governor Smith throughout the

Both candidates have made an excellent impression. Mr. Ottinger is a vigorous executive—who has twice dmeonstrated his popularity as a vote-getter. There will be much scratching of tickets this time on his account. It was a foreknowledge of Ottinger's power that compelled the drafting of Franklin Roosevelt. The latter had planned to make several speeches outside New York state for Governor Smith and probably will not make an active campaign. He has an excellent speaking

voice for the radio MUCH BROADCASTING

Both candidates will be on the air good deal. For several years there has been agitation against having tion come the same year. This time it has worked out to the advantage cause the Democratic candidate of the state because the rival parties have been forced to put up the very best among their candidates.

The net effect of the nominations thus far is to retain for Governor Smith the gains he has made in the state and to offset some of the anti-Tammany sentiment which has been building up against him, Mr. Roosevelt is a distant cousin of young occurred in several precincts. Theodore Roosevelt, who ran for governor four years ago and the name Roosevelt has a magic appeal in New York state irrespective of party. The electoral vote of New York state is still in doubt by Governor Smith's chances of capturing it have not, been diminished by the

BACHMAN ATTENDS REGENTS MEETING

state conventions.

Fred Bachman, city treasurer, left Monday for Madison, where he will attend the meeting of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Bachman has been a member of the board for the past seven



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G.O.P.CHIEFS ASK

public, and not in some private office, at the courthouse." Mr. Zuehlke said:

No matter what other faction or group of self-styled Republicans claim, I head the only regular Republican group in the county and I lend to see that the work is caried on under the true Republican

The difficulty appears to hinge around the recent announcement of the gubernatorial and national elec- Mr. Bachman and he would support meeting was in charge of Leora Cal-Governor Smith for president be- kins, '30. stood for the principles of true Progressivism. Mr. Bachman denouncd Hoover and praised Smith in the highest terms.

Twenty-one precincts of the couny elected committeemen. It will be committeemen for the other counties and also to settle tie votes that

It is now difinitely known that ages to gain control of the county tions in Canada and Europe.

committee it is likely that it will be turn d into a Republican Smith for President club, local politicians pre-

that regular Republicans, supporting Hoover, will form a separate group to seek the electoral vots of the

professor of English spoke on The Friendly Flame at the first regular meeting of the Lawrence College Y. night. A violin solo was played by Janet Carneross, Appleton, The

GREEN BAY LECTURER TO TALK AT ROTARY

Dr. Edwin Simpson, Green Bay, who gave a series of lectures in Apup to the committee to decide on pleton let winter, will speak at the regular meeting of Rotary club at the Hotel Northern Tuesday noon, might risk pneumonia, he called He will speak on Problems Created his doctor, who advised double by the Paris Peace Pact. Dr. Simpmany Progressives of the county are son is a world traveler who has a hospital certified remedy of wild out for Smith and if this group man- made an intensive study of condi-

In this event it is already certain

ENGLISH TEACHER IS SPEAKER AT Y. W. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. since the hoy's department campaign started on Oct. 1, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. The Army team was still leading Saturday afternoon with 14 points while the Navy hadn't scored a single touchdown Points are determined by the number of yards allotted during the entitles the team to a yard. John Roach is refereeing the match. A drive report meeting will be held at SERVICE STORES MEET The regular meeting of members of Appleton Service stores will be

standing idle.

ield Monday evening at the Piette grocery, W. College-ave, instead of at the Becker grocery, as originally planned. The meeting will open at

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the American Railway Express com-

150 BOYS JOIN "Y" IN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 **REILLY DROPS OUT**

pany, will go to Milwaukee Tuesday to inspect motor trucks which will liam J. Campbell, Oshkosh, Conserprobably be used here by the express vative Republican, had been urged company. If the trucks meet with by some to enter the race when 't the approval of the officials, four was intimated Mr. Reilly might of them will be brought into use withdraw. Senator Markham enterhere, according to Mr. Kimball, Mo. ed the race instead, and this was tor trucks have taken the place of satisfactory to Conservative Republicans and Mr. Campbell who had the old wagons and horses in many considered becoming a candidate decities. The horses are disposed of on cided not to run in view of Mr. farms and most of the wagons are Markham's candidacy.

REILLY'S STATEMENT

The statement by Mr. Reilly says: "After giving the matter careful CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS consideration, I have decided to withdraw my name as a candidate for the office of United States sena-Nearly 150 boys have joined the tor for Wisconsin on the Democratic ticket. "I accepted the draft of the Demo-

States senator because I thought I could thereby render some service to my party and the principles for which it stands. I have now reach game. Each new member secured ed the conclusion that I can best serve my party and the cause of the association building Monday didate for such office. "Senator Robert M. LaFollette." the Republican nominee for United States senator, is, I believe, just as

much in favor of the legislative program for which Governor Smith stands as I am, and I also believe that he will support that program in the senate. "In my senatorial campaign

have covered 20 counties in the Smith and Senator Robinson."

POSTPONE MEETING OF APPLETON WOMANS CLUB

Because of the annual state meeting of Womans clubs at Wisconsin Raplds this week, the general meeting of the Apleton Womans club will be

postponed one week. The meeting

will be held Thursday, Oct. 18. state to date, having made speech es in about 60 different places, an have yet to find a supporter of Senator LaFollette who is not also a supporter of Governor Smith. Leaders followers of Senator La-Follette have recently launched a statewide campaign in the interest

of Governor Smith's candidacy. LEADERS COURAGEOUS "The great issue in this campaign

is the old issue of Progressive government - government for all the people. Both Governor Smith and Senator Robinson are able, courageous and aggressive champions of all the political principles upon cratic state conference to run as which the Progressive elements of both parties are in accord.

"Wisconsin's electoral votes may be the determining the political principles that will control in Washington during the next four years. It is my judgement that the success of the Progressive cause in progressive government, state and this election should not be jeopardized in Wisconsin by an irritating and useless contest, as regards national issues, between two candidates for United States senator who are in substantial agreement on the issues of this campaign. "I desire to be free, without any

thought as regards my own political fortunes, to give all my time and energy to the support and ad yocacy of the election of Governor

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Urging the need to "play safe in ant swallow. He felt the healing. comforting warmth as it was ab-Miss Olga Achtenhagen, Listant changeable weather," doctors" are sorbed by his system, loosening up congestion and clearing up his nose ant and inexpensive hospital meth- throat and chest. In a few hours od that has given almost instant re- the "feverish," "achy" feeling was W. C. A. at Hamar house Thursday lief to vast numbers of people in gone and in a day or so the cold had disappeared entirely. Mother Ended Child's Cough

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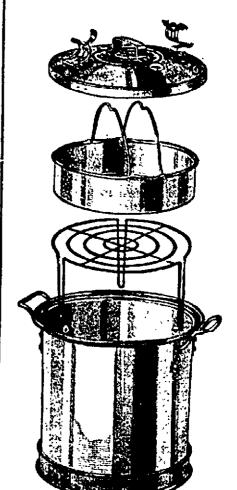
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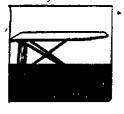
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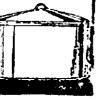
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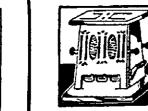
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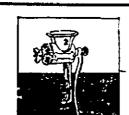
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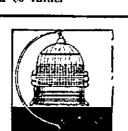
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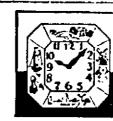
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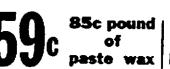


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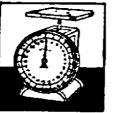
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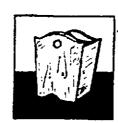
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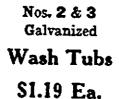
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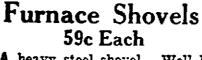
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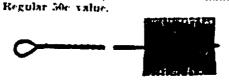
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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

OCONTO DEFEATS **NEENAH GRIDDERS** BY 12 TO 6 SCORE

Local High School Takes Early Lead but Weakens Toward End of Game

Necnah-After making a touchdown in the first two minutes of play Saturday afternoon at Oconto. Neenah high school team weakened and allowed Oconto high school team to win by a score of 12 to 6. Following a series of line smashes and passes during which the Neenah team forced the ball to the Oconto 10 yard line, Schneller received a pass from Shea, playing full, and crossed the line. Oconto secured its two markers

on runs around end and a pass in

the second and third quarter. Coach Ole Jorgensen took a squad of 25 men to Oconto, starting the game with Schneller and L. Neubauer at ends; Grogan and Gaertner at half positions; Shea, fullback; Jensen at quarter; Beisenstein at center; Ehlers and Blank, guards; Nye and Johnson, tackles. During the game Jensen, Gallmeirer for Grogan, Fah- game. renkrug for Gaertner and Hahl for Shea. Oconto played a loose game and whites. Neenah wil go to W. third conference game. Much needed revamping and several changes in

CARTON COMPANY ORGANIZED HERE

Authorized Capital Stock of New Industry Is \$200,000 —Half Is Subscribed

Neenah - The Wisconsin Carton company was organized Saturday afternoon at a meeting at the National Manufacturers bank. The authorized ant hunting in Waukesha-co. capital stock is \$200,000, over half of which has been subscribed. The company has acquired the site in the Fourth ward formerly owned by the V. y Paper Mills upon which a building will be erected immediately. Several locations were under

consideration but Neenah was selected on account of its railway facilities. The company will manufacture, buy, sell, job, distribute and deal in paper, paper boxes, paper containers, cartons and paper products of every kind.

The meeting was called to order by J. T. Mader, who was elected chairman. William F. Wolf was elected secretary. The meeting elected a board of directors composed of B. C. Koepke, Appleton contractor; J. T. Thompson of the Davis-Thompson Machine company of Milwaukee: J. T. Mader, formerly with the Menasha Printing and Carton company: Gust Ladwig, building contractor of Milwaukee; W. M. Otto, superintendent of the Henry Box plant at Watertown: W. E. Kingsbury of Stevens Point; and Henry Fellenz, secretary and treasurer of Theresa and Rock River Canning company. Two of the directors were absent, which delayed the election of officers until

PUSH SCHNELLER FOR COMMANDER OF LEGION

the next meeting.

Nænah-Frang J. Schneller. Neenah, past state American Legion commander, is mentioned as a possible candidate for National command er of the organization. The Wisconsin delegation to the national convention at San Antonio, Texas, this week will submit Mr. Schneller's name for the office.

FOOTBALL FANS ESCAPE **INJURIES IN ACCIDENT**

Neenah-A group of Neenah men. Robert Brown, Harry Williams, I J. Stafford. Leo Schubart and Allie Burr, narrowly escaped serious injuries or possible death Saturday morning when the new car owned Madison where the party was heading to turn out for an approaching car south of Rosendale, the machine struck some freshly placed gravel causing it to head toward the the machine as he attempted The car struck a large stump and was turned over completely.

The occupants barely had time to get out before the car was affame, the fire completely destroying it. With exception of a small cut on Mr. Schubart's car and a similar cut on the head of Allie Burr, the party was uninjured and proceeded to the game in passing cars. The car was completely covered by insurance.

ARREST 5 MORE FOR

Neenah-H. Dallnow, W. Zimmermann, H. Shiells, R. N. Wollner and Clarence Buge, all residents of the ing back 4,000 B. C. a besided neck- of Fox Enter Valley Catholic Jubeen arrested by Game Warden A. Dunham on charges of sheeting the Retary members and wives have game birds before sunrise and after sunset on Lake Poygan. There men are five out of eight from whom warrants have been issued, who will be brought into Justice Jensen's court Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning for a hearing.

Zimmermann appeared in court Monday noon and was fined \$100 and costs or sentenced to 69 days at Winnebago-co jail. This is his second offense in the last six weeks records

The witch-hoom disease has it

NEENAH PERSONALS

Noenah-John Tolverson of Fulda Jinn.. Is here to attend a meeting of Equitable Fraternal union officials. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brushaver of Milwaukee spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martens.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cimbolo and drs. Lena Jorgenson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schnelder at West Allia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hartz of Milwaukce spent Sunday with Alderman and Mrs. Charles Eberlein.

M. Schalk is at Chicago attending the American Buyers' corporation annual meeting at Palmer House. Clyde Yorkson has returned from Waupaca were he attended the funeral of his brother, Neil Yorkson. Phillip Hehl spent Sunday with clatives at Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauman and amily and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauman of Merrill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Sherry-st.

Mrs. Hattie Bessex of Oshkosh is here to spend the winter at the home of her son, B. A. Bessex.

Many fans went to Green Bay Sunday afternoon and saw the Pack-Clough substituted for Johnson, He- ers defeated by the New York Giwitt for Beisenstein, Thermanson for ants, 6 to 0, in a professional footbell

waukee spent the weekend at the kicked to the 50-yard line. Menasha but could not be stopped by the red home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown, gained 10 yards through the line, but Edward Stelow has returned to his was penalized 15 yards for rough Depere next Saturday to play its duties with the police force after a ness and kicked to their 40 yard line. month's vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thalke have the lineup will be made during the returned from a visit with relatives it Rice Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomsen family, and Miss Rigmore Jersild in on the north shore of Lake Win

Mr. and Mrs. William Woeckner and Miss Elizabeth Woeckner spent the first quarter ended, New Lon-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Woeckner at Oconto Falls. Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of

Gladstone, Mich., who have been visting here for several days, have re turned to their home. Dr. G. N. Ducklow and Harry

Peck are spending a few days pheas | The Reds kicked to Menasha's 40 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuchi and son of Mineral Point, who have been and a touchdown. The try for exvisiting relatives here, have return-

ed to their home. Joseph Pruchnofski of Menasha, is at Theda Clark hospital for treat-

A son was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Mrs. Charles Madson submitted to

Clark hospital. Virginia Knorr, route 1, Menasha,

av at Theda Clark bosnital. Julius Messman submitted to a Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Kimball of first half ended. Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kımball.

Mrs. Howard Mertz has returned from a visit at Chicago.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-A license to mairy has been granted by George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, to Olaf C. Hanson and Laura Koepke, both of Neenah. The marriage will take place

Mrs. Oscar Simpson and Mrs. Wiliam Campbell entertained Saturday last two yards. The kick for the exafternoon at the Stein tea room. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock after which-bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Jersild, s. George A. Jagerson and Mrs mes Fitzgibbons, the latter of Me-

Officers will be elected Monday evening by the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion at its meeting business session, a Halloween party

DRUNKEN DRIVER FINED \$100, COSTS

Neenah - H. Everett Brandow. Washington-ave., was fined \$100 and driven by Mr. Brown turned and costs Monday morning by Jusover and caught fire on the road to tice Jensen for operating his automobile while intextcated. Brandon ed to witness the Wisconsin-Notre was arrested Sunday night after he Dame football game. While attempt- had collided with the car or ned by Ted Hanson, which was parked in front of First National bank on Wisconsin-ave. He ...st control turn the corner from N. Commercial-st. on to W. Wisconsin-ave. po-

WORLD TRAVELER TO ADDRESS KIWANIANS

Neenah-Lieut Vincent Hall, Milwanker, lecturer, world traveler and games will be played Friday night. character analyst, will speak. Wednesday noon at the Kiwanis club ST. MARY GRIDDERS weekly meeting and luncheon at Valley Inn. His subject will be A UNLAWFUL SHOOTING Deep into King Tut's tomb. He will show motion picture and slides in I will display several ancient articles including a mummy shroud made by 2000 B. C. an alabaster tase dat seen invited to attend the meeting. Following the meeting, the ladie will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Will am Campbell on Oak-st.

TELEPHONE POLE CUT OFF BY AUTOMOBILE

Neenah-A telephone pole at the corner of Hen it and Ninth et was The fear was ac ompanied by clipped of shortly after midnight the Re. N. J. Linger, 't and Sunday by a car, which lacked away Coach Clarence Mittlind a two and continue I down Ninth-st toward (smickloads of fans Next Surday stroyed nearly 600 acres of cacao in foun. The name of the driver was Green Ray cathedral team will play

MENASHA GRIDDERS **BEAT NEW LONDON** BY SCORE OF 19-0

High School Team Comes from Behind to Take Conference Game Saturday

Menasha-After trailing 6 to 0 at he end of the first quarter due to a 60 yard march down the field by the New London high school team, Menasa high school team came back Saturday in the second period to tie the score when Poquette circled right end and dashed 40 yards for a touchdown. After the kickoff, Menasha again swept down the field from the New London 40 yard line. Poquetto plunging over the line. Menasha's third and final touch- Mary school building. down came in the third period after a series of line plunges had netted: 40 yards. Klinke going over from the 2 yard-line. The final score was Menasha high school 19; New London high school 6.

FIRST QUARTER New London kicked off. Menasha was unable to gain and kicked to the New London 40 yard line. A forward pass was good for 10 yards. The Reds smashed through the line Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Mil- for 10 more. Menasha then held, and New London made first down with

the aid of a 5-yard penalty, Menasha being off-side. The Reds went around left end for 10 yards, then smashed through center for 10 more and family. Walter Casperson and The ball was on Menasha's 10 yard line. On 3 plays through center, New spent Sunday at the Boy Scout cab- London went over for a touchdown The try-for extra point failed

New London kicked off, and Meaasha fumbled after going 9 yards as don recovering.

SECOND QUARTER New London opened the second

period with a 25 yard pass, bringing the ball to Menasha's 25 yard line The locals held for downs, and kick ed to New London's 30 yard line yard line. On the first play Poquette went around right end for 60 yards tra point failed, but the score was tied a 6 ail.

Menasha kicked over the New London goal line, the Reds kicked to their 40 yard line, and Menasha was penalized for taking too much time in calling signals. Menasha went around right end for 10 yards, and then circled left end for 10 t major operation Monday at Theda more. A forward pass was complete, London 5 vard line. Poquette went

> THIRD QUARTER After an exchange of punts, Menasha took the ball on their 45 end for 15 yards, Poquette fum- Hill cemetery. New London recovering on their 35 yard line. Poquette circled left end for 12 yards. A forward pass netted 15 yards, bringing the

ball to New London's 38 yard line as the third quarter ended. The Menasha backs rushed the ball down to the New London 3 yard line, losing the ball on a fumble. New London kicked out of danger, but Menasha came right back with victous line smashing attack which finally netted a touchdown, when Klinke plunged over center for the

changed punts, Menasha taking the ball on their own 40 yard line. Poquette ran around right end for 40 yards before being brought down on the New London 20 yard line. Menasha then lost the ball on a fumble, New London kicked out of danpass on the local's 45 yard line. A at S. A. Cook armory. Following the London then circled left end to Menasha's 10 yard line as the game was

DART BALL	TEA	IAC TALLET
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Pruchnofski	LT	Learmai
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Menasha		New London
ended.		-

DAKI RALL LEAMS MIN GAMES AT APPLETON

Necrial-Both the Eagle and L. P. evening at Appleton in the opening notchers in the standings. The next

Menasha - St. Mary high select football team lost lost its first game. of the season Sunday afternoon at Kimberly. It was the opening game lact work by a queen 2000 B. C | nior football learne, and the score Wises of members of the clib and was 14 to 6 in favor of the bome S binit, ends. Besch and White a Succe. Ia Count. Rous fullback. R Rausch

at Menasha,

SOCIAL ITEMS AT | FINE MAN \$50 FOR MENASHA

Menasha-Application for a mar rlage license has been made to the county clerk at Oshkosh by Joseph Weiswerber and Gladys M. Herman, both of Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moran celebrated their forty-first wedding anwas spent informally.

The Faicon Athletic association will hold a dance Tuesday evening at their hall on Fourth-st. Music will be furnished by Gib Horst's or-

The Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Mary church will install their new officers Tuesday evening. The ceremony will take, place at St.

Alma Mater, Group No. 84, of St. John church installed its new officers Sunday evening at St. John school hall. The ceremony was in cation. charge of the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk and the officers are: Chaplain, the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk; president, Mrs. George Rembleski; vice president, Mrs. Anton Luka; recording secretary, Miss Hattle Jedwabny; financial secretary, Mrs. Clark Wiese; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Kozloske, Mrs. Ben Kaminske; trustees, Mrs. Anton Omnachinske, Mrs. Domnik Mrs. Stanley Bojarski.

The ceremony was followed by a ard party. The chairmen were Mrs Leo Kochamski and Mrs. George Rembleski. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Ben Kaminske, Frank Jedwabny, Louis Pawlowski; at whist by Miss Anna Schreiber, the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk, and at rummy by Miss Frances Luka and Mrs. Walter Bojarski.

Dr. and Mrs A. B. Jensen entertained 35 guests Sunday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner at Hotel Menasha in honor of their silver wedding an niversary.

Germania auxiliary will hold Menasha auditorium. The chairmen will be Mrs. Herman Lux and Mrs.

TWIN-CITY **DEATHS**

MRS. SOPHIA GRUENWALD Neenah -Mrs. Sophia Gruenwald. 81. a resident of this city for the last 50 years, died Monday morning at her home on N. Commercial-st but Menasha was penalized 5 yards after a prolonged illness. She was for off-side. A forward pass of 30 born in Germany and came to submitted to a major operation Sun- yards brought the ball to the New America when she was one year over for a touchdown. The try for at Menasha before she came to Nee major operation Monday morning at the extra point was good. Score 13 nah. One sister, Mrs. M. Quinn of to 6. The ball was in midfield as the Appleton, survives. The funeral will be held at 1.30 Wednesday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock from First Evangelical church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. yard line. Massay went around left Alvin Rahbell. Burlal will be at Oak

> GEORGE W. JOHNSON Menasha-E. T. Jourdain, secre tary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, received notice Saturday of the death of George W. Johnson. formerly of Menasha, and a mem-Mr. Johnson had been making his home at De Pere.

SKATERS TO ESTABLISH ICE RINKS IN CITY

Menasha-Those interested in the tra point was wide. The team exreorganization of a hockey team day evening at Memorial building at Menasha park. There was a good couraged by the park board the coming winter, hockey among them.

SHAWANO PROS ROMP

Menasha-Displaying by far the est brand of football seen at Recreation park this season, the Shawano football team outplayed the local entry in the Northwestern Wisconsin league in every department of the game Sunday, scoring almost at will. The same ended with an overwhelming defeat for the Menasha-Neenah team, 57 to 0.

Shawano scored its first touchdown after two minutes of play, A. of Trinity Lutheran dart hall scoring another touchdown shortly teams wen their matches. Friday after by way of the air route. The score at the end of the first half was games of the Fox River Velley dart 13 to 0. Shawano went (ven better in ball league. The Eagle team upp the second half he scoring three there and the L. P. A. won three touchdowns. Two more were scored games, putting them among the top in the third quarter and two in the

The visitors displayed exceptional ability on end runs and forward passes. It was Shanano's third draight win, having defeated Kau-LOSE TO KIMBERLY kauna and Little Chute in previous

ORGANIZE EVENING CLASSES TONIGHT

Monasha vocati nal sel ol will be able to go on. uganized Morday Grenny at the first bolf was 7 to 0 in favor of high school building Classes will be Kimberly. The home team was fermed in arithmetic, arts and crafts, heavier than the visitor, and waspart needle work, brokkeeping, busicomposed of more experienced play frees English cooking, dries making, ers. Menasha's hincip was Center furniture making shorthand, spell- tuckets reduced rates for parties and Fabrerkius, giands, Sisip and ing, typewriting, and instructions tackle. Howe are for candidates for covership. The and are working on a plan for doorof secre will meet outh Mindus and to door transportation for both pasquarterback. Zeinham, hallack. Thursday ever my All and classbood one gult at his mean of Ilims.

> Free Saddle Horse Exhibi. 'ranspor tion Tuc day Evening Oct. 9 cartmet at 7:30 p. m., Appleton Rid-connected to the that town by regular ling Club. 1112 S. Oneida St. motor car services.

CARRYING WEAPON

Failure to Pay Fine Will Result in 60 Day Sentence in Workhouse

Menasha — Myron Dago was arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney niversary Friday evening ta their Monday morning charged with carhome, 412 Second-st. The evening rying a concealed weapon and with shooting promiscously. He was fined \$50 and costs and in lieu of payment must serve 60 days in the county workhouse. Stephen Possen was arraigned

charged with reckless driving. He was fined \$25 and costs, with the alternative of serving 30 days in the Mrs. N. Brinkley of Appleton paid

O. G. Dinkman was fined \$5 and costs for disregarding a speed limit sign on Mill-st bridge. William Scalner was fined \$2 and costs. He was charged with intoxi

a fine of \$2 and costs for speeding.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-E. F. Saecker, W. W. to bring Northcott back to River marshals, Mrs. Stanley Kozlowske, Saecker, and Joseph Otto attended the radio show at Milwaukee over the weekend.

William E. McCready has returned from a several days visit at his cottage at Waupaca

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCauley of

Shawano were Menasha visitors Sun Al Jung of Chicago was a Menasha visitor Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of

Chicago were guests of Menasha riends Sunday. Miss Genevieve Delworth of Chicago and Miss Winona Vanderbogart which were famed throughout the of Lake Geneva were guests Sunday world for the last 84 years, is about

to pass out of existence. of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gummow. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Trilling, Mrs. W. G. Trilling and Harry DeWolf other victim of the altered postwar times. For its characteristic Ger and daughter. Miss Pauline DeWolf. man trend, its subtle caricaturing of nonthly meeting Monday evening at have returned from a several days nationalistic traits and popular Teuautomobile trip to Dubuque, Ia.

tonic customs there is no place in Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Scholl have returned from a three months visit the cosmopolitan Germany of toin Germany. The voyage home was day. made on the Leviathan in five days. cial losses the paper incurred dur-Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hoffman ing and since the war through the and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman cessation of its foreign subscriptions Vogt of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Bascould never be retrieved, the owners kin and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Vogt have reluctantly decided on a fus and daughter visited relatives at ion of the "Fliegende Blaetter" with Horicon Sunday. the "Meggendorfer Blaetter," a com-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels of Toedo, formerly of Menasha, are visiting Menasha friends.

PRIZE BOOKS FAIL WHEN PUT ON MARKET

Authoress Lives in Obscuri-

ty Although Her Work Re-

ceived Award BY DOROTHY RUSSELL Kirkby-Lonsdale, England-(49)-Winner of the Femina Vie Heureuse

prize for her novel of country life, "The Splendid Fairing" and revered by a group of England's literary ber of the Eagles. For several years lights, Constance Holme nevertheless lives in obscruity in this little village, unrecognized by the readng public to whom her books are virtually unknown. Her "failure" is only repetition of that endured by many whose works

vere not recognized during their lifetime, among the recent being Mary Webb, now gaining a tardy next winter held a meeting Satur- but posthumous fame in England. Constance Holme, like her work, is a part of this Westmoreland counturnout and matters pertaining to tryside. She was born in Milnereorganization were informally dis-thorpe, a village on the edge of cussed. Rinks will be established at Morecambe Bay and all her life has ger an dihen intercepted a Menasha the park and all playing will be been spent there and at The Gables, done there. One of the rinks will be Lady Henry Bentinck's estate at forward pass netted 20 yards. New for hockey games exclusively. All Kirkby Lansdale, only 10 miles away kinds of winter sports are to be en- where her husband. Frederick Burt Punchard is land agent.

Living in the country, far from London and without the stimulus of encouragement and advice, Miss Holme faced the young author's usu-OVER MENASHA, 57-0 at struggle of searching for a markpart with returned manuscripts and polite rejection slips. Some of her early stories appeared in local news papers and she wrote plays for the village dramatic society.

In 1913, when she was just over 30, her first novel, "Crump Folk Going Home" was accepted for publication and was enthusiastically received by the critics. After her secand book, "The Lonely Plough," appeared, she found herself lionized by iterary circles in London, but the ublic reception was frigid. Road from Spain" met with similar critical success and public failure and even "The Splendid Fairing" which won the Femina Prize in 1920 had disappointing sales.

"It is fifteen years now since my first novel was published," says Constance Holme, "and in that time I have written seven books, but I never carned more than pocket money from them. It is impossible that I should not wonder occasion ally whether I am wasting my time whatever praise the critics and liter ary friends may give and it is only because I love writing so much and I hope, after all, my books are serv Menasha-The evening classes of ing some good purpose that I am

BELGIAN ROADS FIGHT MOTORS

To compete with the growing mo itor transportation, the Relgian Railaars are guing cheap weekend combined rail and motor car fares sengers and freight. Presenger cars are to be improved and equipped with modern comforts for travelers. Showing the popularity of motor

For Northcott

awyers, has been retained by Gor-

don Stuart Northcott to defend him

n extradition proceedings designed

side, Calif., to face charges of hav

ing slain several boys on a "murde

farm" at Riverside Lyons is one of

the best known criminal lawyers in

GERMANS ADAPT SENSE

Munich -(A)-Germany's comical

ournal 'Die Fliegende Blaetter," the

numorous pen and ink sketches of

The weekly paper has become an

As, moreover, the material finan-

ic journal with a less distinctive

German makeup. on January 1st,

1929. Thereby Germany loses one

of its most typical periodicals of the

NEW USE FOR SKATES

steep hill here was observed to slip

a pair of roller skates under her

heavy suitcase, place the crook of a

halcyon days of imperialism.

drag the bag up the hill.

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western Canada.

HAVANA EXPLAINS RISE IN PRICES OF CUBAN CIGARS

Manufacturers Resent Re- of Havana cigar takes a tariff of port that Quality Is Lower While Cost Is Higher

Havana-(P) - Considerable resentment has been evidenced by Cuban cigar makers over reports circulated in the United States that the famous Havana weed is ascending in price and declining in quality. A survey of several large cigar factories here and interviews with owners indicate veracity in the report that prices are now higher, but Havana cigars, notwithstanding reports, are improved both in size and in the grade of filler and wrapper tobacco used.

Frequent statistical reports rela- and housewives have requested coptive to "twisted tobacco"-or cladies of the U.S. army's cook book. the price of their ave doubled product. This is naturally taken from beech nuts.

as an indication of duplication of prices on the same commodity, but manufacturers show that the old product is no longer exported and that in place of the former Havana "cheap" only the more expensive shapes and sizes are going abroad. It is pointed out that duties in nearly all foreign markets are applied to weight and the better shape 40 per cent of its original cost, whereas in the cheap sizes it is almost 100 per cent. Consequently the smoker who is accustomed to high priced cigars continues to smoke the better Havanas and at an increased price of but one

two cents per cigar. On the other hand, the smoke who used the cheaper grade Havana witnesses a sudden rise and doubled price; but, contrary to his belief that it is his old favorite Havana, it is of the better grade only, the cheaper shapes not being used in export trade.

Many tourists, boy and girls scouts hats trimmed with

Doctor Found What is Best for Thin, Constipated People

Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his 'calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds. fevers, headaches, billousness-and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated. In the course of his 47 years' pracice the was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such

cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market. The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in his private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are

giving it to their children who were

given it by their mothers. Every

second of the working day someone

somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being used a year. Its great success is based on ment, on repeated buying, on one satisfied | Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE. Boston-A woman approaching a user telling another. thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, and



us that it helped them when everything else failed. Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, but you may try it free by using

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TAYLOR CHOSEN AS "SAFE" CANDIDATE IN SLAVERY ISSUE

Mediocre Men Occupied White House During 20 Years from 1841 to '61

ŒDITOR'S NOTE: This chapter of "The Presidential Parade" tells of the rise of the slavery fssue and Zachary Taylor's election.)

BY RODNEY DUTCHER (Copyright, 1928, by Post Pub. Co. Washington- For 20 years, from 1841 to 1861, the White House was occupied by comparative mediocrities -Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan.

A great issue has arisen to dwarf personalities in presidential contests and to defeat the aspiration of those statesmen who dared to grapple with it or whose records on the question had aroused serious enmitles. •

The issue was slavery. It took many years to draw definite party lines, for there were southern Whigs and northern Whigs, southern Dem ocrats and northern Democrats, and & party candidate must appeal to both. Eventually the issue was to smash both parties and bring on

NEVER HAD VOTED

Slavery came out in the open as the foremost issue in 1848, when the dominating pro-slavery Democrats nominated Gen. Zachary Taylor of Louisiana as a southern man whose military record would appeal to the north and Martin Van Buren bolted the ticket. Later, Taylor was to show they had backed the wrong horse, but at the time was merely a southerner without political backnever voted in his life!

. Opponents of slavery were becoming more aggressive and the slave states were fighting to protect their economic and social system. Between 1844 and 1848. Texas had

been annexed and the Mexican war won. Polk, who brought on the war, had failed to play ball with the Van Buren Democrats and was politically doomed. In making Buchanan secretary of state he had demanded that no cabinet member take part in the presidential campaign and added: Should any member of my cabinet become a candidate for president or vice president it will be expected on the happening of such an event that he will retire from my cabinet." The meek Buchanan accepted the condition but nevertheless went on a still hunt for the presidency.

DEMOCRATS DIVIDED A division of the New York Dem-

ocrats gave the Whigs their 1848 victory, thus: One faction was known as the Hunkers, because they "hunkered" for office. The reform faction was called the Barnburners because, of Abolitionists and anti-Cass Demoso anxious were they for their rethe Dutchman who burned his barn to detroy the rats in it. The Barnburners were Van Euren-

Democratic convention in Baltimore, May, 1848, and demanded that its delegation be seated to the exclusion that the New York situation was debated two days before northern sen-

nominate Gen. Lewis Cass of Michigan, with Gen. William O. Butler of Kentucky for vice president - a "gunpowder ticket" regarded as sure to win. All the candidates had been "northern men with southern principles." The platform endorsed Polk. the Mexican war and the constitution, ignoring slavery.

Both Clay and Webster were after the Whig nomination again. Clay was now 71 years old. His 1844 defeat had left him still his party's great love. He had gone heavily into debt, being forced to mortgage Ashland, his cherished home. Secretly and anonymously, his friends paid all his debts. He had received so many evidences of popular adulation that he supposed his nomination in '48 was assured. When General Taylor's victories at Buena Vista and Palo Alto made him a popular hero presidential possibility. Clay

the Kentucky delegation voted for broke his heart. "My race is run." he said and re-

fused to support this second military Peabody Co. here who had been preferred over him. He begged his friends to leave him "quiet and undisturbed." a closer was a candidate for 20

years. After his famous reply to Haynew in 1830, Henry Cabot Lodge said in his biography, "He was never free from the gnawing, haunting amhition to win the grand prize of American public life." He could never understand how second-raters like Harrison and Taylor could be nominated though Thurlow Weed often explained to him that the party must nominate the man who had the fewest enemies and could get the most votes.

In later life, Webster sought to compromise on slavery to get southern support. The southern Whigs took his powerful aid-and turned him down. In 1848 he called Taylor an "illiterate frentier colonel who hasn't voted for 40 years," but he swallowed the bitter pill. On payment of a sum of money he made a speech for Taylor, at the same time publicly calling Taylor, "unfit."

The first Whig convention ballot at Philadelphia gave: Taylor 111. Clay 27. Scott 42. Webster 22. Tayfor got his majority on the fourth, which went: Taylor 171, Clay 32, Scott 63. Webster 14 On the first ballot Taylor had at least one vote from every state. The southern Whise had realized that only a southern candidate could save the party in the south and the northern Whige had to have a man who could be sold moffensively to the north - hence "Old Zech." with Millard Fillmore of New York for sice president. The consention ignored slavery by adopting no platform at all.

GREELEY ANGRY

Horace Greeley, anary at the nomination, returned to New York and wrote a hot editorial in the Imbune headed, "The Philadelphia Slaughterhouse," but later supported the ticket along with other disgranting torthern Whees

Taylor accepted the nomination in a letter expressing thanks and say. "Safe" Candidate



Zachary Taylor one of the presidential mediocrities."

H. S. GLEE CLUBS TO **GIVE COMIC OPERA**

Will Present Difficult Production. The Mikado. Under Miss Ruth McKennan

The Mikado, the most modern and most difficult of Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas, has been chosen for the annua production of Appleton ground who, at the age of 64, hal high school glee clubs. Tryouts for the cast are being held now, and rehearsals will be started Monday. The opera will be given Dec. 10 at Fischer's Appleton theatre.

Miss Ruth McKennan, director of dramatics at the high school, will have charge of the dramatic work in the presentation, and Carl S. McKee, director of public school vocal music, will direct the music.

Though the Mikado is a bit beyond the reach of high school glee subject besides writing many pam clubs, according to Mr. McKee, the directors are confident that the Appleton high school clubs will be able to present the opera in a finished style. The play will be elaborately staged, and costumes will be obtained from the Dave Miller Costume company of Milwaukee.

ing that although he didn't think he was big enough for the job, he would others will remain in camp for dedo his best. Boss Thurlow Weed of New York made him write another endorsing "Whig principles."

But meanwhile our old friends, the crats at Buffalo and Utica, organizing forms, they were willing to imitate the Free Soil anti-slavery party on a platform of "Free Soil, Free peech, Free Labor and Free Men." ites. Each group appeared at the president and Charles Francis Adams It nominated Martin Van Buren for close with a talk by Dr. Richardson. of Massachusetts for vice president. Van Buren accepted the nomina-

of the other. It was so important election into the House, for the new party's principles were hardly his own. He was willing to be the intiment succeeded in admitting both he did. Splitting the New York strument used to defeat Cass and Barnburner and Hunker delegations. democracy between himself and Cass The dissatisfied Barnburners withhe gave Taylor the state by a huge for alcoholic addiction. They say it is due to plurality but not by a majority. Again wictim. Or to downright depravity. But they which caused billousness, nausea

> Taylor 1,360,000 Cass 1,220,544 Van Buren ... 291,263

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Approximately 25 scoutmasters roop committee men, and other scout promoters of the valley council of boy scouts will attend the Training conference at Camp Rokilio, Sheboygan scout camp near Kiel, Oct. 13 and 14, according to M. G. Clark. valley scout executive.

The conference will, open Saturday afternoon with group songs and stunts, but the actual program will not begin until after the supper hour. The evening's program will consist of talks and discussions on scouting subjects.

George Villnow will discuss Troop Rating Program, the first subject to be taken up. H. H. Braun, scoutmaster of Troop 2 of the First Methlowing these two talks there will be is designed to a short intermission during which restore that delithe scoutmasters will hold cate chemical group singing. Immediately after balance of the the intermission, Herbert Shipper is body which we scheduled to take up the subject of call metabolism. Building Programs, to be followed by 1t a detailed description of new scout-through its acmaster's key by H. R. Hertz, Osh-

kosh scout executive. The key is given to scoutmasters who have completed the prescribed five year course. It is similar to a Phi Beta Kappa honorary key. The closing talk on the evening's

program will be a discussion of the relationship of scoutmaster to troop committee, by D. W. Huenick of Sheboygan. Character Values in Scouting, the feature of the Sunday program, will can become

son of Northwestern University, Dr. ucational committee of the seventh diana, Wisconsin and Michigan, He has made a detailed study of the phlets on it.

The days' program will open with breakfast, followed by an inspirational talk by H. Roberts of Oshkosh. Mr. Roberts is a great lover of boys and is well known to all of them. At 9 o'clock in the morning the group will break up and the Catholic scoutmasters will leave to attend church at Kiel, while the

Regular conference work will be resumed at 10:30 with a talk on Proopleaders' Conferences, by H. C. Barnburners, had held conventions Brenneke. John Egan, Mamitowoc personal experiences in scoutwork. the afternoon session previous to the camp breakup. The conference will

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SCHEDULE VALLEY

Tournament for Champion-Green Bay

The schedule for the Fox river on the association court Nov. 14. valley velleyball tournament starting Oct. 23 at Green Bay, has been completed by A. P. Jensen, physicadirector of the Y. M. C. A., and sec-

Has Science Solved An Age-Old Problem?

- By L. N. CONRAD -

Head of Sargon Laboratories Tells of Recent Discoveries that Revolutionize the Treatment of Constipation.

cribe investiture ceremonies. Fol. Sargon. The answer is that Sargon

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be discussed by Dr. N. E. Richard- really thorough, the self-poisoning effect of constipation must be re-Richardson is chairman of the ed. moved. It is useless to attempt to restore bodily vigor and the zest for regional, which includes Illinois, In- living when the entire intestinal tract is filled with decaying waste.

> CONSTIPATION HAS BEEN for centuries the curse of civilized man, the liver until it produces the nor-It is interesting to find that Hippo- mal amount of bile. crates, the first physician of history, with purges and cathartics. That ago. We have been blasting out the intestines with cathartics ever since. Yet in all that time, purges and cathartics never cured a single case of chronic constipation and never discontinued,

Cathartics do relieve constipation for the time being, but their scout commissioner, will tell of his artificial aids of this sort, the more tremendous success of any medic-An open forum will be held during use weakens the natural peristaltic market. For example, I have just action of the bowels.

THE PROPER METHOD of overcoming constipation, like any other lisease, is to treat the cause. With-As a result of world-wide scientific venated by this modern tonic. nvestigation, we now know that due to lack of bile.

We can most of us remember New York's 36 electoral votes were decisive, although other states where Van Buren polled votes were given to Taylor in the same way. The count was:

| Value of the same way is as much a disease as any other human illness. It has to be treated as such to be treated as such to the processes of diges. The portant to the processes of diges. The same way is as much a disease as any other human illness. It has to be treated as such to the processes of diges. The portant to the processes of diges. The same way is as much a disease as any other human illness. It has to be treated as such to the processes of diges. The portant to the processe Nowhere could a user of liquor or drugs obtain three pints of bile every twenty-four surer freedom from his craving than at The Keeley Institute. Here he is able in a few triped. three pints of bile every twenty four tained.

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antiseptic which retards puttefaction in the intestines and so combats least bile is Nature's own laxative, so certain in its action that a normal flow of bile practically assures proper, regular elimination.

Having discovered these things! about bile, science next found that seven out of ten people past the age of thirty suffer from lack of bile flow caused by a sluggish liver, That fact accounts for the enormous amount of constipation among civilized peoples today and explains why catharties are of only temperary The modern method of treating

constinution therefore is to induce the liver to manufacture the normal amount of hile. This can be accomplished by gently stimulating the liver with a recently discovered substance which does not produce nausea, griping or any other unpleasant effect. It simply tones up

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constipation is almost invariably SAND cases, however, and in every other case where Sargon has accomplished its full mission, it was neceswhen bile was thought to be a sary to restore bile flow to normal before the full tonic and invigorating effect of Sargon could be ob-



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retary of the Fox River Valley league. The Appleton Y. M. C. A. team will play 10 games. The first one VOLLEYBALL GAMES will be staged against the Paine Lumber company at the Oshkosh Junior high school, Wednesday, Oct. 24. The Forl du Lac Y. M. C. A. ship Will Start Oct. 23 at team will play here on the evening of Oct. 30, and the Lawrence college team will clash with the Y men

> Other teams which the local team will meet are the Kimberly team at Kimberly on Nov. S. Oshkosh Elks on Nov. 21; Green Ray Y here on Nov. 28, and the Neenah team at Neenah on Dec. 5. The second round of the tournament will be played on reversed fields. The semi-finals and final game of the tournament will be staged the second week in December, according to Mr. Jensen.

APPLE TREE IN **BLOOM ALTHOUGH** WINTER IS NEAR

Brown leaves floating through the air-dry, lifeless cornstalks in the garden-fall flowers peeking through layers of dead leaves-a garden speckled with ripened fall vegetables. All these evidences that fall is here and winter is nigh, and yet, in the midst of all this luxuriant fall harvest, in the yard of Fred Shoemaker, 218 N. Meade-st blooms a pink and white cluster of apple blossoms, as fresh and sweet smelling as any spring appleblessom. And the single cluster is nestling between branches laden with early fall ap-

WILL ASK COUNCIL TO **BUILD APARTMENT HERE**

Plans for an apartment building to be erected on the southwest corner of E. Lawrence and S. Durkee-st, have been submitted to the city clerk and probably will be presented to the city council at its next meet ing. The apartment building will face Lawrence-st and will house nine families. A sketch drawing of the building was submitted with the request to the council for permission

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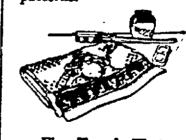
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him at his best. Some months ago

I reviewed in this column Nathan's

House" and I called attention to the

fact that although the book is

slight in bulk and gives the surface

impression of being unimportant, it

keeps on stinging the mind and af-

ter a time appears much bigger

than many a far more pretentious

The same thing is true to a still greater degree of "The Bishop's

Wife." It is a very short novel; it

does not fill more than an hour or

two of continuous reading. It be-

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fairly large type and wide margins.

But it is not negligible on that ac

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time than a book of hundreds of

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statues. There are other artists who

can best say what they have to

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HOOVER CAMPAIGN VIEWS

Mr. Hoover in his third campaign address, at Elizabethton, Tenn., shows a determination not to engage in a joint debate with his opponent or the opposing party. He is going to conduct his campaign on his own views and according to his own ideas. He is laying before the country a definite outline of political and social ideals and a definite program of governmental policies. He is not going to be thrown into a controversy over men and issues of the past. He assumes that the country knows he does not approve of whatever violations of trust, corruption or other wrongdoing may have occurred, and he has no hesitancy in asking for recognition of legislation and executive conduct that have been beneficial to the country.

In brief, Mr. Hoover lays down the simple proposition that the United States "has entered upon an entirely new era." The fourteen years since the beginning of the World war he holds have been revolutionary "in our world relations, in many phases of our economic life, and our relations of government to them." These changes and problems he discusses with rare ability and insight. He appears to have a thorough grasp of the forces which have brought about present social, economic and political conditions and he turns his face to the future in dealing

Mr. Hoover makes an ardent plea for certain commonplaces, for instance, the American home and family, as the "economic, moral and spiritual finit of American life," and as "the beginning of self-government." And further along, when he says: "I, with other Americans, have perhaps unduly resented the stream of criticism of American life, the stature and character of our people. More particularly have I resented the sneers at Main street, for I have known that in the cottages that lay behind the street rested the strength of our national character. * * * * I do not wish to disparage the usefulness of Broadway, Pennsylvania Avenue or State street, but it is from Main street and its countryside that the creative energies of the nation must be replenished and restor-

On these excellent foundations and with a tribute to American fair play and sportsmanlike spirit in presidential elections, Mr. Hoover submits his views to the nation. While he is speaking directly to the South at Elizabethton, he is in reality addressing himself to the country as a whole, for his message is the same to both and to all parts. He does not have one solution of the farm problem for the East and one for the West, one waterway proposal for one section and one for another.

Mr. Hoover's third campaign address presents nothing really new, and yet it is remarkably clear, logical and comprehensive discussion in new form of the broad questions of government, social life and economics. Whether he is addressing himself to cold statistics and figures, revealing his great knowledge of industry, commerce and business and his capacity for their efficient, orderly and wholesome development for the benefit of all, or whether he is voicing his ideals of social equality and opportunity and international cooperation and peace, he is equally forceful.

Mr. Hoover's appeal to the South is on the broad basis that its interests are coincident with and common to those of the rest of the country; that protection to the producer and labor has been highly instrumental to its growth in the last eight years, and that continuance of this policy and of business competency at Washington in the development of further economies, helpful relations between government and commerce and industry, and the ac-

quisition and extension of foreign markets are essential to its prosperity.

Although he re-states his agricultural proposals, they rest on the creation of a federal farm 'board as' disclosed in a former speech, to be clothed with very great powers and resources, to build up with large initial advances of capital from the government farmer-owned and farmer-controlled stabilization corporations which "will protect the farmer ' from depressions and the demoralization of su.nmer and periodic surpluses." Such an instrumentality, he holds.

should be able to develop as years go on the constructive measures necessary to solve the new farmers' problems that will inevitably arise. It is no proposal of subsidy or fee or tax upon the farmer. It is a proposal to assist the farmer onto his own feet into control of his own destinies. not a theoretic formulae. It is a business proposition designed to-make farming more profitable. No such far-reaching and specific proposal has ever been made by a political party on behalf of any industry in our history. It marks our desire for establishment of farmers' stability and at the same time maintains his independence and individuality.

Somehow or other one seems to gather from Mr. Hoover's plain statement of the farm question and his known rating and achievements in the fields of political economy, that here is a better prospect of stabilizing agriculture and making the farmers' future what it should be than a dozen Mc-Nary-Haugen bills and all the vagaries and theories of politicians combined. We shall not be surprised if this fact impresses itself upon the rank and file of the farmers throughout the country.

Mr. Hoover opposes any increase in immigration. He dismisses prohibition with the observation that he wishes the eighteenth amendment to succeed and recognizes the obligation of the president to eliminate "the abuses which have grown up around" enforcement. He wants a sound merchant marine, enlarged and vigorous development of waterways and good roads, immediate and energetic construction of flood control works of the Mississippi, promotion and defense of our foreign trade, "inexorable pursuit" of policies of economy in government, elimination of waste in production and distribution, regularity in securing employment, still higher standards of living, an army and navy that shall give us complete defense of our homes from "even the fear of foreign invasion," the cultivation of world peace with all powers, swifter and surer justice in our courts, the strengthening of ur public school system and legislation and administration meeting the "supreme test that it provide equal opportunity for all our citizens, not for any special group."

Mr. Hoover is against extension of the federal government into the operation of business in competition with its citizens, holding that it not only undermines initiative, but also state and local self-government, and is "the destruction of state's rights." He is, however, for the "conservation of our governmentally controlled natural resources in the interest of the people. It (Democracy) has demonstrated that by the power of regulation it can prevent abuse; it can and must control natural monopolies in full public interest." In conclusion he says:

I have endeavored in this address to present to you the policles which have made and will make for prosperity of our country. They hold the hope of the final abolition of poverty. They make for more individuality in life. They open the door of opportunity to boys and girls of town and country as well as of the great cities. From these accomplishments comes the lift of moral and spiritual life. From them comes an America 'greater and higher in purpose.

Every citizen can read Mr. Hoover's Elizabethton address with profit to his mind and Americanism, whether he intends to vote for him for president or not. It is not an argumentative document. It does not deal with anything petty or inconsequential. It is full of inspiration and the progressive instinct. It is a great piece of salesmanship of America to Americans, shows his attitude of mind toward policies and functions of government. It shows exactly what might be expected from him as president. How it will appear to the South no one can say. There can hardly be any doubt that it will be well received throughout the nation as a whole.

Although white rate usually have pink eyes pecimens of a new variety, with black have been found in central France.

One London school at Highgate, has a fully equipped hangar, with airplanes and engine fitted up on the roof of a new science building.

In one street in the West End of London, New Waterloo Place, there are 31 public signs, all but two of them referring to traffic.

For the past 11 years an English clergyman has been working among the blind, wearing native clothes and cating native food, which consists very largely of rice.

The Honourable Artillery Company claims to be the oldest British military force. It dates Miss Evelyn Kock and Miss Helen Sugerman from 1537, when "artillery" meant very largely left the previous member for Augusta, Gan long-bows and cross-bows.

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Than the Malady

WHY BLAME HER?

SOMETHING OR other is being lamed for the trench mouth cases in Appleton, out I don't think she should be held responsible or all of them. If I get it, I know she won't be, for I don't even know the gal. But if she's as bad as they say she is, why don't they put her in quarantine, or something.

WELL! CALL THE SHERIFF

After all the trouble Sheriff Otto Zuehike had sceping three much advertised geese in the county jail, he'd probably consent to Isolate Angina in a cell, where she can't do much mischief. Incidentally, those people who are squabbling over the geese probably will find the birds will ly too high even for Thanksgiving prices. I suggest that they send the three geese to one of he presidential candidates. It's cheaper publicity, and much more effective. —Galahad Jiltme

I SHOULD-HAVE LIKED to have been in the ostoffice Tuesday morning to hear that messenger's revolver go off. Think of getting all the thrills of a hold-up without running any of its risks. It'd be almost as much fun as letting

> THE PROOFREADER'S DAY OFF (Or Why the Editor Left Town)

the other fellow pay the luncheon check.

As the story was written: Miss May Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bloom, of W. Percy street, and Henry Spoor Fish were wed Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. The bride was attended by one of her many friends, Miss Irma Benedict. The groom and his wife are widely known here. The ormer lived at New Eden for a long time, The happy pair will make their home on the big farm of the groom's father.

As the story was printed: Miss hay Broom, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dam Gloom of W. Percy street, and Henrys Poor Fish were wet Tuesday afternoon at the perish fall. The bribe was offended by one of her mangy friends, Miss Ima Henepict, Mrs. Gloom and his wife are wildly known here. The farmer loved at New Even for a song time. The sappy fair will make their hom eon the pig barn of the broom's fat her.

THE CLASS HAD BEEN discussing the effect of heat and cold on iron. The teacher had explained that an iron bridge would expand several inches in hot weather and would contract several inches in cold weather. She asked Jimmy to give another similar example and he said "In hot weather the days are long and in cold weather the days are short."

political lights of both parties discuss the merits and demerits of the two candidates. The language was eloquent and slightly heated, as the following testifies:

ABOUT POLITICS: I heard a group of local

"What about prosperity?" asked one Pro-

"Bost, that's bunk! What's presperity got to do with politics? This country'll be just as well off, or better, when Al Smith is in the White "Well, Al Smith aint going to get in. But I'll

bet anything you want to name that, if he is elected, nine out of ten business places will be closed four months after he takes the oath of office. And nine out of ten is a conservative es-"You're crazy! Talk sense, even if you are

prejudiced!" "Wait and see!"

rnen L. Hugo Went home. Later musing of what had been said, he looked at a calendar. Four months after inauguration is July 4.

The following was told at an after dinner meet ng of an Appleton organization last week. "The maid had been surreptitiously using the

eath-tub of her employer, an elderly clergyman. He was a bachelor, very fastitious about his toilet, and desired the exclusive use of his tub. He reprimanded the maid with much indigna-

"What distresses me most. Mary, is that you have done this behind my back."

THEY PICK NICKED, TOO We picnicked in a shady glen 'Full ninety miles from anywhere, Mosquitoes feasted merrily. What do they eat whin I'm not there

On sunkist hill far from the crowd-Wee whining pests in shadowed lane-Anguished I ponder scratching bites What did they eat before I came?

Mary's goat, subject of a soulful lament by Harold the Seer, inspired the Prince of Vagrants to burst forth with the following.

Mary had a little mule. It followed her to school, The teacher, like a fool. Went up behind the mule. And hit him with a rule. There wasn't any school!

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Oct. 12, 1903

Lawrence university was defeated by Wisconsin with a score of 40 to 0 the previous Saturday. The Ryan high school won from the Menasha school the same afternoon with a score of

Mrs. F. Nemacheck, Mrs. O. A. Wolter, Mrs. William Nemacheck returned from Chicago the previous Saturday where they had been guests of the friends the previous week. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Smith observed their

tenth wedding anniversary the previous Saturday W. S. Patterson and family spent the previous day with relatives at Hortonyille.

Miss Katherine Feathersfrom had returned from a visit to Chicago. Louis Lohman spent the previous day at New Madame Melba had arrived in America for

concert tour of the United States. Enormous floods had swept New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Paternson, Bloomfield were the two Jersey cities subjected to the flood and parts of New York and Virginia also were af- oxygen than you are getting now-

TEN TEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 7, 1918 French and American troops had crossed the Suippe river on a ten mile front and neite adnorthward toward LaMengille and Semi~1.

Miss Loretta Means, county food and home demonstrator, and Mrs George R. Wettengel. chairman of the child welfare bureau of the Council of Defense were to eccupy offices over Carrolls Music shop.

Karl Schuetter was to attend the style show given by the Customs Cutters club at the Great Northern hotel at Change the following day. The result of the freshman and sorhomore elections at high school were freshman: Richard

Nelson, president; Victor Hagen, vice president; Frank Jones, secretary: Jack Ross, Clara Ryan, and Rosetta Secol, student council; sophomores, Lawrence Manning, pres lent; Phillip Jacobson, vice president; Estelle Hazen, secretary; Berni're Adsit, Marcella Kaufman, Paul Keller, student

R A Raschiz left that morning for Boston. where they were to enter military training,

council.

Willie! Are You Paying Strict Attention to Your Lessons?



Personal Health Talks

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HO, HUM, WHY EXERCISE.

Every one knows that energy is necessary for the working of a muscle, whether it be the muscde that waggles your jaw or the muscle that you call your heart or the muscle you use to drag yourself other better. If a physician finds away from the dinner table when that there is a calcium deficiency

that the necessary energy somehow chitis. But even in that case, it does and of banking? L. H. P. and people with that notion readily accept the idea of "nervous exhaustion or "nervous breakdown' or "weak nerves" as an explanation. whatever neéds explaining. These people — there are millions of 'em-are so complacent in their. er, unawareness, I believe the censor insists one should say when one means ignorance — that they just understand why anybody should get all het up over the sad state of alleged physiology instruction in the schools. Knowing all they want to know about their insides the folks who think energy is produced or manufactured in the nervous system, regard the teaching of physiology as rather a silly thing anyway, except a few chapters, and these few chapters are

nasty. Well, it may be a shock, but the truth is that every jota of energy muscular, vital, organic, functional nervous, brain, call it what you will is derived from the combustion of fuel, the ovidation of food material or of tissue material, and this

process is metabolism. Every one knows that a fire dies down if there is too little oxygen present; close the draft and the fire slows down because the oxygen sup-

The quantity of oxygen absorbed in the body is not determined by him very much, but I am afraid to the depth or rate of breathing, as too many victims of ture" sharks imagine. Deep breath ing exercise is a ridiculous pastime which should be left to those who like to be humbugged. Certainly anyone can crowd an

of oxygen into his blood consciously deeper and slower inhalations for a minute or two; but no one can effect`a permanent gain by that method, for immediately after the overbreathing comes inev itably a compensating period of underbreathing, a few moments during which one breathes not at all or takes only slow and shallow breaths and presently the oxygen level in the blood returns to the normal just as the there had been no variation of the usual breathing. Of course the slight additional muscular effort involved in the exercise does produce a trifling increase in the absorption of oxygen, but even that is probably wiped out by the compensating period of breathing after the effort.

If you really want to absorb more and this is precisely what millions of people need - you've work othersmuscles than the breathing muscles to get it. Fortunately one can employ other muscles for the purpose of supplying more oxygen for metabolism, and without any secondary compensating effect to wipe away the gains,

General exercise is means available for increasing the absorption of oxygen in the body, or spending up metabolism. The form of exercise, work or play is of small consequence. It is the quan- sorts being of a size natural to their tity and the frequency or dose that foxlike countenances. In our more

There are people who boast they never take exercise. I'd venture a mearly hidden in the very soft fur good deal that such a person could with which these animals are clothnot pass a fair health examination ed; the old English and German by a fair expert who has no known names "flitting mice" were not bad ledge of the exercise habits of the ones

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Line in Fruits

Kindly tell me what fruits etc., has been rigid segregation of all ontain calcium. I am subject to persons afflicted with leprosy in Habronchitis, having frequent attacks, waii, Due to the very careful and

and have been told that I lack cal cium, (Mrs. S. L. A.) would kindly refrain from bringing

the Tolds along, either M. or Ben, when they come to consult me, I am sure we would understand each in your blood, that may have a bear-Some folks have a vague notion ing on the tendency toward bron. standard method of book-keeping not follow that there is not enough calcium in your food. Sometimes an individual has a faulty calcium metabolism, a low capacity to utilize calcium (lime) in the body, even the there he ample calcium in the food. We know of several ways to remedy such a faulty metabolism One is by sun bathing. Another is by ultraviolet lamp treatment. Another is by administering plain cod liver oil. Another is by administering the proper ductless gland hormone-only your physcian can do

> However, the following foods are ich in calcium:

walnuts, almonds cabbage, turnips carrots, beans; cheese, milk, yolk of Ice Water

Is ice water harmful to drink? It so, why do most office buildings supply it so cold that it is almost mpossible to enjoy a drink- (R. H.) Answer - It is harmful if it is as cold as that. But iced water is all right to drink when it is not too cold for comfort.

All Mothers in Law are More or less I am engaged to a young man whose mother has been in an insane asylum on several occasions She is nearly always out of her head and for that reason I am asking you what I should do. I love marry him. (L. H. A.)

Answer-On the face of it, daugh ter. I should say what I can to encourage that fear. But perhaps that wouldn't, be quite fair. Can't you get advice from a good doctor who knows precisely the nature of the mental illness of the boy's mother? It might be something that could have no bearing on the boy's own uture or his children's inheritance. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Cres cent Information Bureau Frederick' J. Haskin director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

A. From the Swiss mountain so named, a view of 300 miles in every is about eight miles from Lucerns Q. Has "blind as a bat" oundation in fact? E. F.

A. "As blind as a bat" is a mistaken simile. All have efficient eyes. those of the Oriental fruit-eating familiar insect-eating species they are likely to be small, bead-like, and

Q. Are there many lepers in Hawail who have not been segregated? G. L. W.

A. For the past thirty years there

efficient work of the Territorial Board of Health which maintains physicians in all districts of the Islands, and to the cooperation of the United States Public Health Service, the number of lepers at large may now be said to be nil. It has been amply demonstrated that leprosy in its early stages **is** curable. This and segregation have put the disease under such control that the Islands are in a fair way to be eptirely rid of it before long. At the leper settlement on a peninsula. bounded by the sea and impassable cliffs on the Island of Molokai. there remain four hundred and fifty lepers. These are mostly elderly persons and the number is decreasing steadily through natural causes. They have no contact with the outside world and are supported by the

Territorial Government.

copied throughout the world of commerce. Q. Compared with the Mayflow-

clipper ships? R. E. fifteen times the size of the Mayflower. Their gross register

from 2000 to 3000 tons. Q. What State has the larges en-

P. O. N. A. The latest available figures indicate that New York leads with an

rollment of 98,476; Michign is second, with 81,678.

A. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing says that the new paper It is plain that Nathan does not currency will be distributed for circulation through the usual chan-boasted industrial civilization but nels, that is, through the banks of the country. Each bank will turn much about it. He gets his effects into the United States Treasury for redemption the old paper currency and will receive in its place the

Q. What city is considered the center of the toy industry? A. H. A. Nuremberg, Germany, is socalled, its toys going to all parts

thus named? H. A. N. to the Olympian Zeus, who had

the first to adopt the commission A. Omaha, Nebraska, was

him. Every word is carefully placed and sentences flow with an artistry that reveal the author as a true lover of beautiful letters. little story but there are depths below the surface that ... use the reader to look into the story again after finishing it. The bishop's wife is longing for human lov. The Lish op is a thorough-going puritan and

Q. In mediaeval times was there a

were regarded as standard and were

A. Some of our clipper ships were

rollment in public kindergartens?

Q. How will the new paper money be put in circulation? D. A. B.

Q. Why were the Olympic Games A. The ancient Olympic game were usually celebrated on the plains of Olympia and were sacred

temple and a statue there. Q. Which of the larger cities was form of government? A. P.

first_of the larger cities to adopt

he is afraid of human 1 ve. He thinks of building a great cathedral and gives his life to that. He needs an archdeacon in his work and an angel in human form comes and applies for the place. Said angel doesn't find very much to admirè in the bishop's ambitious projects but a great deal in the desires of the bishops' wife. That is about all and it must be

admitted that as drama it does not amount too much. It is exceedingly slight. There are no great emotional climaxes and the story could not conceivably be transferred to the screen; there would not be enough story to fill one tenth of a single reel, to any nothing of five reels. It is allegory moreover. Ordinarintroducing an angel

terday novel would seem too fan tastic to be thought of. Most authors who would try it would merely get themselves laughed at. But Robert Nathan's angel is not at all er, how large were the American what you would expect him to be He is much more the kind of person I think Robert Nathan himself must be. He is whimsical and wistwas ful, with just enough of a dash of the devil in him to make him interesting. He has ideas and he does not judge people by surface appearances. He lets his mind range over a wide variety of contemporary events and he gets some surprisingly

interesting effects out of them. But allegory though the book is it is not at all preachy. The ideas that Nathan has at heart are us ually implied rather than expressed. think very highly of most of he does not bore us . with saying

This Date In American History

1492-Columbus' crew to throw him overboard. 1782-John Adams, American minister, concluded a treaty with Hol-

1869-Franklin Pierce, fourteenth president, died. 1871-Chicago fire destroyed 17,500 buildings; killed 200 and caused loss to property estimated at \$200,000,000,

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

BERTIE LOU and ROD BRYER are happily married, until LILA LOREE plots to separate them. She had once been engaged to Rod although she had refused to marry him because he was poor. She meets and marries wealthy CYRUS LOREE and persuades him to give Rod a

In order to see Rod without arousing suspicion, Lila en-deavors to win Bertie Lou's confidence by showering her with favors. Gradually she arouses Rod's old infatuation for her and hen Bertie Lou discovers that they se each other secretly, she is heart-broken, and indulges in the dissipation of wealthy wives which Lila had taught her. Rod loses confidence in her

and they drift farther apart but he will not admit his renewed interest in Lila. This infurlates her and to make him more dependent on her, Lila fakes a jewel robbery in which it appears that Rod is the thief, but she begs him to keep it secret to save his reputation. He discovers the trick, and she admits

He repuliates her treachery and disloyalty to her husband, and she reminds him that his wife is out with young MARCO PALMER. He leaves her and drives to the Palmer home where he sees Marco and Bertie Lou in lounging robes and departs without learning that they were merely coming upstairs from a

Rod is gone, leaving no word but a check for \$2,000. Not realizing that he left because of his suspicions of her Bertie Lou denounces Lila for trying to take him away from her. Both wo-men try to locate Rod without success. Bertie Lou secures a position, and waits for Rod to get a divorce.

CAPTER XXXVIII It had been a long time since

Bertie Lou had been to Rod's lawyer. Everything had been settled. This summons could mean but one

Well, it had to come. She was for it. But, rather strangely, she thought, it still had like that for a few years more probthe power to hurt-this legal sep-

"Really it ought to be done by a surgeon," she reflected, on the "It's just like a knife cutting right through the heart." But that was not what she told lawyer. "I suppose Mr.

Bryer wants a divorce," she began as soon as she was shown pital. Then he called in Marco. into his office. He looked at her "I've no objection."

hurried on, but he stopped her. you want to free youself."

last she said, quietly: "If Rod Bertie Lou's employer held her wants a divorce let. him say so. He can have it. But of course if bills. To save him expense she inhe prefers to let me bring suit, I'd sisted upon being taken back to her rather do that than be sued.' It was in her mind to add, "In

view of the fact that I am the injured party."

party, prefer to cast the stigma of divorce upon the husband. To sue is respectable. To be sued is "well, you know, my dear, It sort of reflects upon one."

to lengthen unnecessarily the period baskets of luscious fruits. Books, during which she must assume the too, but somehow she couldn't read; role of a divorcee before she could she couldn't concentrate on any marry again.

and her marriage to Marco.

Rod's letters from home advised him that Bertie Lou was working, shabby room and come to rest on His mother had heard it from Marco's offering of flowers. Mrs. Ward. That was something saw them through a mist of tears. Rod could not understand. It was and looked away. They reminded

twice a week, Rod, breause I think it's scandalous the way she has be- The only persons who cared any-

haved. And that young Mr. Pal- thing about her now were in Way mer is always with her." Bertie Lou knew that she was home.

while she was in Wayville.

male-up tales about Bertle Lou from Lila. She was anything but traction quite so much, and she alcordial when Bertie Lou called, driv- ways would have something to en to suffer Molly's attitude through dream over. She was turning the a desire to learn something about thought over in her mind, develop-Rod. His lawyer had refused her ing it and getting more excited each

lod's request She couldn't get much information concerning him from Wayville, either. In response to her requests: urging her mother to ask. Rod's nice grin was poked in. "May mother for his address, and, whether come all the way in? its owner in it was true or not-Mrs. Ward quired. couldn't say-Mrs. Bryer claimed she did not know it.

felivery," she wrote to Bertie Lou visit from her neighbor in the next One or twice Bertie Lon was so

Lila. But she never could quite bring herself to do that. gives up Cy," she told herself, "I amle, for the week ending Sept. 29, never would have thought Well, they can wait until Spring if charge of the district. The populait's left to me."

She was willing to divorce Rod million people. out the immediate prospect of itthe coming face to face with the actual first step-had appalled her. Wood, Portage, Waushara, Green She could not go through with it- Lake, Shawano, Waupaca. Winneba not yet, at least.

But if Bertie Lou was thinking unflattering thoughts of Rod's attibest records ever made by the distude in the whole matter, he was nclined to think more highly of her than he had since Lila started poisoning is mind against her.

It certainly reflected a great deal of credit upon Bertie Lou to be earning her own living, he thought, and not accepting her support from Marco Palmer. All the more reason, marry some day. Anyone must respect and admire all the more a by the state board of health in cogirl with an independent spirit, Rod

But why, if Bertie Lou was willing to work, did she live such a fast pace at night? Molly said she looked like the ghost of her former selfthat she was heavily made up to reported-but all of these were dis-'smoked incessantly."

And what had become of the money he'd given her, Rod wondered. What he did not know was that Bertie Lou ran with Marco's crowd uninvited pictures that came to her mind when she was not "whooping able diseases. These included one it up" with a mad, impetuous band case each of mumps, scarlet fever of reckless youngsters.

Marco liked her to be happy. If Marco dropped her Bertie Lou didn't for the district were: Chicken pox, 1; she supposed. She would if she had pneumonia, 1; scarlet fever, 4; small- the trip, the ministry's press departto sit in her hall bedroom and face her dreary future. Her loveless, cough, 3. drab, homeless future! Better to least until he realized that she marry him. After that-well, that time hadn't come.

And it was gay to go around with Marco. They went to places where wickedness was refined at any rate and Marco's friends were not vul-

Mostly they had soured on like for one reason or another and would be ably. In the meantime they had to make fun to keep in the running.

Bertie Lou did not dare let go. She became their leader and Marco was proud of her. But it could not

One day she collapsed at work. And her employer sent her to a hos-

Bertie Lou's wild days were over. surprise She was a trembling hysterical Bertie Lou wreck. But she wouldn't let them telegraph her mother. The doctor "I've been requested by your said she would get well. And Marhusband to interview you on the co promsted to see that she kept subject of divorce," he interrupt- quiet when she got up. Marco was ed, "but it is not his intention to a chastened young man. The doctor bring suit. He wishes to know if had held him responsible-yes, him, and his father also for his too gen-

erous allowance. position open for her and paid her rooming house as soon as she was

able to be moved. There, during the long lonely hours of staring at a cheap picture on the faded paper-covered wall, or

well again. She couldn't go back to seeking forgetfulness in the way that had put her in the hospital. She supposed she must lose Marco-she hated that-he was a dear compan-

thing but her own affairs, her tragic plan she had would help.

She let her eyes rove over the her that Marco was the last friend

The others, people she had me: simply did any of Molly's or Lila's friends ville. And Bertie Lou wasn't going

> She was going to do something her unhappiness while she went

After that she wouldn't need dis his address or news of him. At moment when someone knocked on her door.

"Come in," she called. The doo opened and a round, good-nature. face with heaps of freekles and

"I'm glad to have you." Bertie They address Lou told her. And so she was For n their letters to Red threash general week now she had received a dailroom, Bessie Rogers.

Bessie was a shopgirl and a de-

ONLY 18 CASES OF SICKNESS IN THIRD SANITARY DISTRICT

Outagamie and 12 Other Counties Included in Region to Make Good Record

Only 18 cases of communicable dis-She wondered that Lila, had not ease were reported to the state left Cyrus. "But I suppose she's health department from the third waiting until I get a divorce so sanitary district of the state, comshe can be sure of Rod before she prising 13 counties including Outag-Rod according to a report from Dr. V. A. would stand for a thing like that! Gudex, deputy state health officer in tion of the district is well over a

Counties included in the district are: Outagamie, Clark, Marathon, go, Brown, Kewaunee and Door. "I believe that this is one of the

trict," Dr. Gudex said. "Most of the credit for the good record can be laid r+ the door of public health education and in this work the newspapers have rendered invaluable aid." Dr. Gudex said when he visited schools 10 years ago he found 50 dirty children for every one that is found today. He believes the imthough, for thinking they would provement is due to the program of education that has been carried out

is due to city and county school nurses and to city nurses. In addition to the 18 cases there were seven new cases of tuberculosis "hide her dissipation," and that she covered in surveys of Indian reservations. Five of the cases were uncovered in a survey of the Oneida Indian reservation in this county.

operation with the newspapers of the

state. He said a great deal of credit

COUNTY RECORD In Outagamie-co, in addition to the because she was afraid to be alone five cases of tuberculosis found on -afraid of her memories and the the Indian reservation, there were depending upon the weather. Sever-Come other cases of communic-

and trachoma. Other cases of diseases reported know what she would do. Go mad. diptheria. 1; measles, 4; mumps, 1; cial duties will permit him to make

" trachoma, 1; and whooping ate is divided into five saniplease Marco while she could; at tary districts, according to Dr. Gu-sentative of the federal economic meant it when she said she wouldn't health officer in charge of the endex, with Dr. C. A. Harper, state council. tire state and with five deputy state

health officers, one in charge of each The work of the deputies is to assist local city and county health officers in their work, to investigate emics, to make inspections of mills and working conditions, to conin in any and to be available at the call of health workers

CHAMBER SECRETARIES TO MEET IN NASHVILLE

anywhere in his vicinity,

The annual national convention of secretaries of chambers of commerce in the United States will be held at Nashville, Tenn., Oct 20 to 24, ac**cording to information received here** by Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the local chamber. Whether Mr. Corbett will attend the convention will be determined by chamber directors at their next meeting.

She had liked Bertie Lou after her first call. They had not really met until Bertie Lou came home from

the hospital. "Anything I can do?" she asked after sniffling the flowers. It was a never-ending source of conjecture with her that Bertie Lou got such costly blooms. But she was not inquisitive.

"Yes," Bertie Lou replied, can help if you like to listen. I've got a perfectly mad but heavenly idea that I've got to talk over with

(To Be Continued)

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18 PASSENGERS WILL BE CARRIED BY ZEPPELIN

Berlin -(A)-Eighteen passengers new German dirigible, on its voyage been set for anytime after Tuesday, al of the passengers will pay the works have received many more applications than could be handled Prussion Minister of Interior Al-

bert Grzesinski hones that his offiment announced Saturday. He has made a reservation and if he goes it will be in the capacity of a repre-

ASK REVISION OF RATES ON SHIPMENTS OF GRAIN

Washington - (P) - A series of recommendations to the Interstate of them are used every month. will be carried by the Graf Zeppelin, Commerce commission for revision to the United States. The start has ports on shipments, chiefly grain and grain products, moving via thin, underweight man or woman the Great Lakes, have been made doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and by an examiner concluding an in- feel completely satisfied with the regular fare of \$2,000. The Zeppelin vestigation into contests over the schedule.

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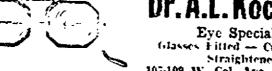
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How to Direct Plays

An attempt is being made by Miss GUARD MEMBERS CAN linor Strickland, recreational director of the Appleton Womans club. to organize an institute for church workers elected to direct Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter plays and children's programs. The object of the institute would be to instruct amateur directors of the fundamentils of play direction and give suggeslons for costuming and scenery.

During the winter season the Womans club calendar of dramatic activity is a full one. Besides coaching plays for the vocational school girl's dramatic club, vocational school boy's club, junior dramatic club, and Kimberly-Clark company club, Miss Strickland often directs plays out side the pale of Womans club activ ity, such as the three one act plays, "The Forest Shop," "Torches," and "The Two Thieves," which were put on by the L B, club last year. Included in the Womans club re-

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creational program, besides the reguling to a recent announcement from har dramatic clubs, is dramatic work the office of the adjutant general of at Camp Onaway, summer camp for the guard. The date is the eighty-fourth anniversary of Generi King's WORKER'S CLASSES at Camp On way, summer camp for fourth anniversary of Generi King's birth. Tickets reserving places at and K. W. Y. W. club a group of states. Woman's Club Director high school girls who met every

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splendid position because of her friendship for Bertie Lou.

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Bertie Lou stared at him.

But she remained silent, and the lawyer, not knowing that of hurting her eyes trying to look her very soul was shuddering through the coarse lace curtains at the prospect, set her down among over a dirty window, she evolved a those women, who, whether they plan that was helf-dream, half-hope, are the injured or the innocent for something to do when she was

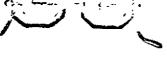
The lawyer reported to Rod later ion when he wasn't begging her to that Mrs. Bryer would start suit in marry him some day. But what the spring. Rod understood that use could he have for a girl who was Bertie Lou was not in a hurry to no longer able to keep up with his marry Marco. Perhaps for some pace? reason of the latter's dis family He'd been a darling during her ill-maybe. And it appeared reasonable ness. Fresh flowers every day durthat Bertie Lou should prefer not ing her illness. Fresh flowers and

He believed she was protecting hopeless affairs. For she felt that her family. It would be easier for her life was done, that she could them to have it all over with in as never find anything to live for short a time as possible—the divorce again. That was tragic—unless this

Molly Fraser told him that Bertie she had, and pretty soon there Lou was always with young Pal- would be no more flowers from him. mer. "She comes around about She must send him on his way. "Molly informed him. "But I don't encourage her, through him, did not count. Neither

not emcouraged at Molly's but she did not go there because it pleased else-something interesting. Some her to do so, by any means. She thing that thrilled her just to think had not forgotten the anonymous of it. It wouldn't last forever-the note she still believed that Molly had pain and pleasure-mixed undertak written her about Lila and Rod ing, but it would take the edge of And Molly had heard a lot of through the ordeal of divorcing Rod.

desperate she considered going to voted little soul to anyone she liked,



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man-released me from the engage-

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Sandy announced grimly, "Best way

could return him grin for grin, her

NEXT: Crystal a victim of Dick's

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Semi-Sport

Byronic head thrown back with a

allant gesture of deflance.

home—pow.

York, and others,

broke on a sob.

"Gonna take you

for women

SPEECH WORK

BEAUTY HINTS

Keys That Unlock The Unknown

REMEMBER one room at school in which it was written in vari-

colored chalk over the space reserved for arithmetic, "There Is No Such Word As Can't!' We were having denominate numbers and fractions and the combinations certainly needed the fortifying

maxim that rose above it-ali that and more. But even then it failed for I have a distinct recollection of laying my head down on my desk one fine day, and giving way to shameless tears. Whatever the colored chalk had to say about it, if was wrong. For I couldn't! I had passed examinations in al

gebra and geometry years later betaken the trouble to say to me.

if I saw 'five apples,' that's a deno-

name and with that attitude I developed a complex and mental confusion that only increased as time wore on.

minate numbers and fractions.

I often wonder how much good teaching is going to waste because some simple, clear explanation of work at the beginning of a term has

er seemed surprised. · "Can't you parse that? It's very

"No. I can't.' He sat down. Instantly fifty hands went up.

the noun's story."

keys that unlock the great unknown if busy teachers cannot put their fingers on the trouble. So much

Then, there won't be any such word as "can't."

TRAINING VINES

ground, instead of a brick house or wall, try slipping an invisible it into the chinks of the brick.

and-green freckled eyes narrowing upon her. "Yeah?" he drawled, in

Making a Name

"Practising," Sandy admitted in razzing me. Thinks I oughta sheik around some. This guy Lindbergh's made aviators popular, drat him, tage of the boom and get married."

playmate, champion and father con-

"Yeah," Sandy nodded, "but I'm not having any, thanks. Too much trouble. My tongue's all tired out and I was polite to you only an hour

Sandy! But maybe it wouldn't be so hard if you weren't just practisingif you were in love with the gal. I mean. I can't imagine you in love, Sandy—and I give you warning I'd scratch the eyes out of the girl if

"Yeah? Maybe I feel the same about this patent-leather-haired sheik the papers say you're going to marry. Said you wasn't last Sun-

Her beautiful face, like a just-opened flower in the morning sun, became as somber as his own "I'm not going to marry him, Sandy. Pez got me in a jam over this beastly engagement. I never said I'd marry Dick in the first place, but he ran home and told his parents and Mrs. Talbot phoned Peg to tell her that the Talbots could not possibly consent. Peg thought it over for a couple of days without asking me point blank if I was going to marry the an announcement. Poor Peg! I've been an awful trial to her since 1 all around occasions, especially made sons of the latest things for winget home from Poor Peg. 1 of historical black things for winget home from Poor Peg. 1 of historical black things for winget home from Poor Peg. 1 of historical black things for winget home from Peg. 1 of historical black things for winget got home from Bradley and she fig. of lustrous black crepe satin, using ured that a printed announcement both surfaces for contrasting effect. would make the engagement as it. The bodice simulates a surplice gal as a marriage ceremony Of closing with applied bands. The course she was pleased at the idea wrap around skirt ends in a shirred of being a mother-in-law to a Tal- treatment at hips, falling in gracious bot, and she forgot to ask me how I cascading drape to hemline. Style

asked, very casually, "Still crazy about him when he

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Milady moves. The scart collar is

luxuriously ample and beautifully

SISTER MARY'S

KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST-Whole wheat ce-

succumbed to the irregular hemline flounce, giving another novel note. that evening gowns made popular. white wrap of chiffon velvet that

Of course it was inevitable, for there always was something incongruous about a dipping chiffon it tremendously. It borrows from frock under a straight line coat. upper portion. Then it makes use · But, now that evening coats,

of the tight-hip theme to have its capes and wraps have capitulated, white-lined lanck sash hug it in they emphasizes a longer line across the hips and the on the left everywhere. The evening coat this hanging below the hem. winter will-suggest extreme skirt length, whether it does so by diplower portion all white velvetping sides, a train back or merely a longer line all around.

VELVETEEN POPULAR Velveteen is having a popular-

ity in evening coats. Indeed vel- cut. It uses the theme of the douveteen is given very smart lines in ble fur collor, with one side black, one white evening coat with wide, faced with white velvet and the kimonoʻ sleeves edged in sable. black. These two scarfs knot in with a scarf collar of the velveteen the rear and swing their ends, althat hangs its ends clear to the most like a cape. In the front ankle length at the rear of the they are unattached to the wrap garment. Velvet, however, is the most

and can be worn tied in a bowknot with long ends, knotted, or worn hanging loose, like a scarf. authentic fabric for evening wraps. Lames are always luxuri ous in coats or capes. Fur trimmed, they have the ability to look extremely distinguished and individual. Gold and silver lames are especially good this winter, shot with color and enriched by four and lined with sumptuous satin or velvet. All the fabrics used for evening coats have a sheen this real-cooked with raisins, cream,

VOGUE FOR DOLMANS

The coat is much better than the cape. But dolmans are having a vogue. There is something restrained and ladylike about a dolman. With a shirred collar of self material, one can achieve beauty and charm.

Browns are popular for evening but the live, golden browns, or the ruddy-red ones, not just dead, dull brown. One of extreme beauty is a caramel colored brown velvet with apricot velvet pointing a deep yoke under a shirred collar and the same points repeating up the sleeves, from shirred, wide cuffs.

Collars, hemlines and sleeves are the important things in wraps this winter, after color and fabric

Rich and elegant is a gold and bright green lame evening coat. with brown dyed-skunk fur for short collar and shallow cuffs on the flaring sleeves.

The cut of this coat is the epitime of skull and grace. It starts out in straight-line fashion but at hip-length across the back and both sides a graduated, gathered flounce is applied. This gives the graceful train back that is its most distinctive feature. The fur

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oup, croutons, chicken croquettes, scalloped sweet potatoes and apples, lima beans, pampkin pie, milk,

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Pastry: 3-4 cup flour 1-4 teaspoon perature for long slow baking.

creamed spinach on - toast, apple salt, 1-4 teaspoon baking powder, 4 tablespoons lard, 2 tablespoons cold

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Rub in lard with tips of fingers or pastry blender. Add water, cutting in with a knife. Roll on a slightly floured molding board

into a sheet between 1-8 and 1-4

inch thick. Fit in pan and crimp

The pumpkin should be cooke until dry before rubbing through colander. Add sugar, flour, salt and spices to pumpkin and mix thoroughly. Beat egg well and add milk One cup sifted pumpkin, 3-4 cup to first mixture. Mix well and turn brown sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-2 into prepared pie pan. Bake, in a easpoon ginger, 1.2 teaspoon clana- hot oven for ten minutes, reduce mon, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 2 heat and bake 50 minutes longer. About 375 degrees F. is a good tem-

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fore I discovered what denominate numbers meant. No one had ever "If I say 'five,' it's a number, but

All that struck my poor addied brain was that I was having a lot of problems with a long, horrible

I .remember that teacher well. 1 adored her. Her name was Miss Little and she was pretty and she had us out to her house at a picnic. There was a young man there whom she called John and I remember be-

No Such Word As Can't" and deno-But I remember. And I wish she had mentioned the apples.

easy." she said kindly.

simple statement, "Parsing is telling

Tony stretched flat on the long. you've been as gabby as an old lady at a sewing bee. Been polite to me,

ETHEL

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Sandy Ross grinned, his bronze-

fragrant grass. "Woof! First regular grub I've had in a coon's age. What's eating you, Sandy? Honest,

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his old manner. "Attaboy!" Tony Welcome home, Sandy. Come on, confess to Tony!" she prodded mahis laconic fashion.

"Yeah?" Tony mimicked her old

The flush darkened on his weather

Tony shouted with glee.

day," he reminded her, his mouth tightening grimly.

felt about Dick." "And how do you feel?" Sandy years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches

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ing very resentful of "John." Whether she eventually married him or not I do not know. Very likely she did, however, or someone else and has forgotten all about "There Is

One time I heard a teacher call on a boy to parse a certain noun. He got up, started lamely several times and stopped in confusion. The teach-

I knew very well that the child hadn't an idea what parsing meant. There had been some mental confusion at the beginning without doubt. He may have ben away the first day, but at any rate there never had been conveyed to his perplexed mind the

Parents can often find these little

If your vines run along the

hairpin over the stems and sticking too! THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran ...

READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE ATERIALS the birds had cause someone shouted, "This is sought, and after hours of slick. The body of the plane looks the little plane, was fine as it could then a bird, in friendly tone, said, be. They built the seats and other "No, you Tinies fly alone. You are things and still had plenty for the the ones we made it for, so you're wings. "When this is finished." the ones to ride." Clowny said. "Let's all fly out to

"It's been a long time since we've "We're done The plane is all tobeen out o'er the water. Let's be gether, but there's one thing I gin to plan a trip of some sort, would know. It has a body, tail and while we're working on our plane Of course you other Tinies know but, gee, there is no engine in the that if you have no place to go, this plane to make it go." work we're doing on the ship all A sparrow then said, "Now, don't

"Oh, hush!" cried Scouty, "That si yet. It's just a little secret, but I such a silly plan. You talk too think that it will keep until tomormuch. Before we plan on anything row. Then I'll tell you what it is we'd best complete our work. Of You'll think it swell." And then the course we'll have a heap of fun, but bords and Tines all flopped down not before the plane is done. You and went to sleep. talk instead of helping us. Tou

seeking, brought o put into great. We all can climb inside." And "They all kept working till the sun went down. Then Coppy crief.

> wings, and oh, a lot of other things, fret. The best surprise is coming

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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

University DR. BAKER IS CHURCH SPEAKER -Women Meet Dr. Louis Baker of the foreign language department of Lawrence

next Saturday afternoon when the sel Danberg presented a piano solo members will meet for luncheon at and Miss Maxine Fraser read. the home of Miss Mable Wolter, W. Spencer-st. As in previous years the proceeds of the luncheon will be used for the program fund.

The organization has for its aim higher education for women. It is an international organization, with an international, national and local program. The Appleton chapter last the Womens Missionary society of

luncheon. Miss Carrie Morgan is president of of each month, combine a social Margaret Abraham, Miss Blanche McCarthy, Miss Ruth Becker, Mrs. George Nixon, Mrs. Elmer Jennings Miss Elsie Kopplin, Mrs. George Wood, and Miss Alice Didderich.

LODGE NEWS

There will be a meeting of Moose lodge at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose temple. There will be a business session followed by a thirty minute program of entertainment. The membership drive committee will give a report for the approval of the lodge. Members of the commitee are George E. Waite, Jr., William Knorr and Frank J. Foreman.

Officers will be installed at the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters at 7:30 Monday evening at tainment and a lunch will follow the business session.

Fellow craft degree will be conferred at the meeting of Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons

Professor Hugh L. Riordan, a council, Knights of Columbus at 6 o'clock Wednesday night, Oct. 10 at K. P. hall. Gib Horst eight piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

The Fox River Valley meeting of the United Commercial Travelers next Saturday in this city was disc--sed at the meeting of the United Commercial Travelers Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall. Thirty members were present and G. H. Packard won the prize awarded at the meeting by E. P. Grignon, senior councillor. Mr. Grignon presents a prize at each meeting.

CARD PARTIES

Ten tables of cards were in play at the open card party given by Christian Mother society of Sacred Heart church Sunday afternoon at the school hall. Joseph Wisnefski. Mrs. Henry Wellhouse and Mrs. be given by the Christian Mothers ; next Sunday afternoon.

WEDDINGS

Miss Elsie Krueger, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, 1214 N. Oneida-st, and Chester Riesenweber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riesenweber, Appleton, route 5. were married at 11 o'clock Monday at the parsonage of Emanuel Evangelical church, with the Ray, J. F. Nienstedt performing the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Ariel Wickesberg and Ervin Krueger. A dinner followed the ceremony for members of the two families at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip of a week to the northern part of the state and Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Riesenweber will reside on N. Oneida-st.

CLUB MEETINGS

Women of Mooseheart Tuesday afternoon club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose Cards will be played.

J. T. Reeve circle, ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will This will be the regular hi-monthly meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at meeting of the Brotherhood. Odd Fellow hall. A social hour will follow the business session.

ROOSEVELT P. T. A.

The first regular meeting of Roose welt junior high school Parent-Teachers association will be held in cluded Flowers of May. Polzin orthe school auditorium Monday night, chestra; vocal duct. The Savior With The program will begin with com- Me, Miss Genevieve Flotow and Mrs. munity singing at 7:30 o clock. meeting to the new president, C. J. and Aloha O. Miss Marion Ubele and Cannon, who will announce the new Miss Rosetta Selig. committees for the year, A. G. Oos-

college, spoke at the student get-to-This . Week solder at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon, Dr. Baker told of Sunday afternoon. Dr. Baker told of his experiences abroad. The students The first meeting of the Appleton were welcomed to the church by the chapter of the American Asociation Rev. H. E. Peabody, after which a of University Women after the sum- musical program was presented. mer recess will be held at 1 o'clock Miss Ernestine Johnson sang, Rus-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mis. George Knoke, president o

year, with some outside aid, gave Trinity English Lutheran church three Lawrence college scholarships and Mrs. George E. Johnson will to girls of Appleton High school, The be the delegates of the missionary committee on membership has been society at the Twentieth annual at work trying to reach all women convention of the Womens Mission eligible to membership. Any we ary society of the Wisconsin Conman who is a graduate of an ac- ference of the English Evangelical credited college may call. Miss Wol- Lutheran Synod of the Northwest ter to make reservation for the on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Washington Park Lutheran church at Milwauthe association and other officers are kec. Mrs. R. C. Breitung and Miss Miss Ruth Mielke, vice president; Hattie Lucbben will respresent the Mrs. H. H. Helble, recording sec- Young Womens Missionary society retary; Mrs. Frank Wheeler, corre- of Trinity church and Mrs. Arthur sponding secretary; Miss Dorothy F. Wendt, president of the society Fenton, treasurer. The meetings will also attend. The theme of the which are held the second Saturday program is "Choose You-Whom Ye Will Serve" and the first meeting time with the program. Members of will be Tuesday morning. Miss Hilthe executive board include the of- ma E. Levine of India will ficers and Mrs. Fred Poppe, Miss give an address on Glimpses of Medical Work in India at the Tucsday night session.

The program of the international society of Christian Endeavor was discussed by Appleton members of the Congregational church society at their meeting Sunday evening. The three phases of the program talked over were evangelism, world peace and citizenship. A special program was presented for Law rence college students attending the meeting for the first time.

Officers of the society will meet Friday evening at the home of the president, E. L. Madisen, and will discuss plans for a fall and winter program. Mr. Madisen recently was elected head of the organization.

Chapter J. M., Mrs. Nicholas Marx, captain of the Womens Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church, will meet at 7:30 Monday Catholic home. A program of enter- evening at the parsonage. The meeting has previously been scheduled at the home of Mrs. Harry W. Camer-

at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Masonic Holy communion took place at the outs because they would mislead the out side strength, but with an Ace Sunday night. The dinner was given

The Life and Letters of Paul were discussed by Dr. A. A. Trever at the regular meeting of the Friendship class of the Methodist church C. C. Bailey, boys work secretary at more. the Y. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the board of deaconesses of the Congregational what should North do with the folchurch will be held at the chu**rch** Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Cavert will be in charge.

The regular meeting of the Sunday morning club of the Congregational church was held Sunday morning at the church. Problems of the Sunday School were discussed.

Circle No. 8 of First Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Ingold, 837 E. College-ave. Mrs. Leslie Pease is captain of the circle.

Mrs. J. R. Denyes will speak on August Verbrick won prizes at India at the monthly meeting of the Schafkopf. Another card party will Womens Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, 845 E. College-ave. Mrs. Leda Clark will have charge of the devotionals and Mrs. G. D. Thomas will have charge of the program.

> Members of Circle No. 2 of First Congregational church will be entertained at the cottage of Mrs. Edgar V. Werner on Shawano lake on Spade suit has practically the mini-Tuesday. They will leave Appleton mum strength for a Major take-out. at 8:30. A picnic lunch will be served at noon. Mrs. H. C. Humphrey is captain of the group.

Mrs. E. L. Bolton, 818 E. Collegeave, will be hostess to the St. Agnes Guild of All Saints church Tuesday afternoon at her home. This will be the regular weekly meeting.

The Missionary meeting of First Methodist church will be at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church. A thank offering program will be given and the usual missionary tea will be served at 6 o'c'ock, which is open to the public.

A report of the Brotherhood convention held recently at Indian ipolis will be given by the Rev. W. P. Wetzeler at the meeting of the Brotherhood of St. John church at 7:45 Tuesday night at the church.

One hundred twenty five persons attended the rally day musical program given at the meeting of Christian Endeavor of Emanuel Evangel-TO RESUME MEETINGS leaf church Sunday evening at the church. The Rev. J. F. Niensted! and Orville Solig were in charge of are spending the week touring the the devotionals. The program in southern part of the state, N. Zuletra; a reading, I shall Be a At the beginning of the meeting Voice, Miss Rosetta Selig; rocal solo Charles Husseman, past president of I Love Him. Miss Jorce Nicostedt: the association. Will turn over the piono duets. Nearer My God to Thee

ROLE. RULE. Other numbers on the program terhous, principal of the school will were a cornet solo, Thoughts of Mospeak, after which a social time will ther. Edward May: piano solo, Min- and Otto Polzin; reading, Who Am I, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Capp The recreational director net by Paderewski, Misa Marjorie Misa Mar.on Dettman; reading Corperoned. Moonlight Kinsen Clarence Merkie neil Bielke.

Miss Bow, of Hollywood



Every now and then Clara Bow has her picture taken. This is one of the movie star's new ones, showing her in a - well it isn't a house dress, anyhow. Nice effect, with the curtains and all, too.

How To Play Bridge

The use of the strength conven-iminimum, but the Ace of Hearts Reception and confirmation of Trump with a Major suit necessarily adult members and the observance of eliminates Major weakness take-Eleven adult members were received prosper when their bids may indicate feared. member of the faculty of Marquette university, will be the speaker at the first Sunday in December.

into membership. The next reception of two very different holdings. The Major suit take-out, to be effection of members will take place the first Sunday in December.

With No. 4, pass. It North Did his Spades and his partner rebid the No Trump, disaster would be apt to tive, must show definitely either ensue as North would not fur strength or weakness; it is much trick. more important to have it show

> A few examples may help to clarily the situation. Suppose South bid suit one No Trump and West passed, lowing hands?

K-10-X-X-X **♠ K-Q-IQ-X-X** A-X-X X-X-X

No 3	No 4
♠ J-10-X-X-X	J-10-X-X-X
♥ A-X-X	X-X-X
♦ Y-J-Y	X-X-X
À Ÿ-Ÿ	X-X

◆J·I0-X-X-X-X I9-X-X-X-X-X

With No. 1, bid two Spades. The With No. 2, bid two Spades. The Spade suit is under the take-out

COLLEGE ENGLISH CLUB

Dorothy Dana, Virginia Gibson, ily of New London. Ruby Erown, and Weltha Brown, all seniors and Ellen Shuart, Josephine

Vanda Warka. The first meeting of the year was Henry Rossmeisl and Edger Walter held Monday afternoon at the home of Dr. and M c W. E. McPhoeters E. Alton-st. Joseph Gerend review. by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Miss Dorothy Fredman and Vic for Gourke of Milwankee spent the weekend visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs Geerge Withman

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER Here is the answer to the Letter Golf nuzzle on uage 2. GOOD, HOOD, HOLD, HOLE

from the Womans club will be in Polzin; mandolin and guitar durt. Three Classes of People, Miss Aro-

tion intaking out partner's No furnishes enough additional strength to justify it.

With No. 3, bid two Spades. The

With No. 4, pass. If North bid sorority.

With No. 5, the question is close. strength, consequently weakness If North bid two Spades and South Sunday morning. The same topic take-outs never should be made in rebid the No Trump, North would black were the predominating colors was discussed at the meeting of young men and reing women, led by length-generally seven cards or his hand is worthless at any other declaration. Three Spades might be dangerous with South weak in that

> With No. 6, two Spades should be old. If South rebid No Trump, it would be comparatively safe for

North to rebid Spades. Copyright, John F. Dille Co.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. William Koepke,

Neenah, entertained at a shower Saturday night in honor of their daughter, Laura. Miss Koepke will be married soon to Olaf Hanson. A number of Appleton persons were present. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clarke and daughter. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Koepke Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koepke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Handler, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stelow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder and family, Mr. and Ms. Martin Beyer and family, John Hanson, the Misses Edna and Marie Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Sr., Fred Schroeder, Jr., Miss Amanda Pagel, Lawrence Bonini, the Misses Edna Shepherd and Clara Fahrenkrug, all of Neenah.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Timm, Mr. and Mrs. ELECTS 18 MEMBERS Tryin Timm, Mr. and Mrs. Jacon Obermeir and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Demand and family, the Eighteen new members were Misses Freida Moeller and Linda elected to English club, literary or- Harm of Appleton; Frank Muslemans ganization of Lawrence college, at a of Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Harold meeting of that group at Main Hall Koepke and family of Shlocton; Mr. Friday. Those elected are: Allee and Mrs. Louis Lorge and family. Hardt, Betty Palier. James Platz, Mr. and Mrs. Lovel Lorge and fom-

Mrs. Matt Rossmeisl, W. E.ghili Eger, Dorothy Miller, Helen Jones, st. celebrated her seventy fifth an-Francis Nemacheek. Bertha Green-miversary at her home Surday eveberg, Elizabeth Meating. Genevieve ning. Dinner was served to 10 g vests, Burr. Lois Baldwin, and Gwendolin after which bridge was played. Priz-

The Misers Evelyn and Belle Peer inhoom entertained 25 guests at ed the book "John Brown's Body." Juncheon and bridge Saturd a stermoon at the Candle Glow tea from The bridge luncheon was a fater-1 party in honor of their sieter, tire A. J. Nolan of Bremerton W : who is returning to her time givevisiting here fr several weeks Prizes at cards were wen by Mr. Harry Lanclois, Miss Clara S o et fer and Mrs. Charles Baldain

> A number of fratern ty and const functions made up the napper, a cual activities among students at Lawrence college. Six fraternities held house part or

Saturday night. Delta lota ervertained its pledges at a football party Inn Courtres's orchestra furr shed the miso and Mother Kingshims An Indian Summer party was gav-

en by Phi Kappa Alphn for its

Schultz New President Of Valley Zone

Reuben Schultz, of the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church Young People's society, was elected president of the Fox River Valley zone of the Walther lengue at the zone rally at Horicon Sunday. The meeting was held at St. Stephen church in Horicon, and 32 young people from Mt. Olive Lutheran church and 25 from St. Paul church attended. Miss Lillian Herman of the Olive

Branch Walther league of Mt. Olive church was elected secretary of the zone to succeed Arthur W. Kahler. Mr. Kahler is president of the South Wisconsin District Walther League. Other officers elected were: Arthur Pasbrig, Horicon, vice president; Alfred Wendt, Berlin, treasurer; the Rev. J. E. Albert, Oshkosh, pastor.

The rally opened with special serv ices at St. Stephens church, Dinner and supper was served to visiting delegates at Van Brunt high school The business session was held dur ing the afternoon and plans for the annual Christmas Seal campaign were discussed. Resolutions regarding bible study and spreading holiday cheer were passed.

In the evening a three act play was given by the Horicon leaguers at the high school auditorium. More than 500 members attended the ses-

oledges and alumni. Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Mullenix chaperoned.

Joe Sheer's orchestra furnished the music for dancing at the Phi Kappa Tau house warming party in their new home, 122 N. Umon-st. Chaperones were Dr. and Mis. J. H. Griffiths, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Bober, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Weston and John Sullivan and Miss Ruth Norton.

created a fall effect at the party of Psi Chi Omega. Hank Johnston's orchestra furnished the music and chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Mc-

The Sigma Phi Epsilon house was ecorated in purple and red, the fraternity colors and various lighting efforts were used. Harvey Neuman's orchestra played and Dr. A. D. Power and Miss Stouder chaperoned. Theta Phi fraternity entertained

pledges. C. J. Millis and Miss Katherine Wisner chaperoned and Frank Schneller's orchestra furnished the

Trinity English Lutheran church. No Trumper. Partnerships never and a King-Jack, there is little to be for Irma Molzow, Seigrid Londin, and Olive Karnes, new pledges of the

> Mrs. George VanBeynen, 902 W. Lorraine-st, entertained at a Hallowen party Saturday evening at her home in honor of Mis C. Dennessen of Green Bay. Orange and in the decorations and a cake decorated in those colors was the cen- vite people in, and how warm touchterpiece at the luncheon table. Three es of color in spreads, cushions and tables of five hundred were in play runners help to make us love our and prizes were won by Mrs. Dennessen, Carl Fulk and John Wehr-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gerharz were guests of honor at a dinner at 6 o'clock Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fayett Earli, 514 W. Wisconsin-ave. Mr. and Mrs. Germond Dyes. Then spreads, covers. harz were married Monday of last week at Waukegan, Ill. Mrs. Gerharz before her marriage was Miss Margaret Bergin. Twelve guests were present at the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Spellman and son, Robert, of Menasha were out of town

PATIENTS WARNED NOT TO LEAVE BED TOO SOON

health Monday issued a warning tions for beautifying your home and sick-beds too early.

Rest in the treatment of illness usually constitutes one essential for prompt recovery. the board anouncement said. "To disregard orders to stay in bed is often attended with real risk to the patient's future health." This injunction was given in the state board's health of advise irs. Louis Pagel and family, Mr. and for the treatment of influenza, pneuirs. Charles Schoenrock, Lawrence monia, etc., and applies to most other Schroenrock of Menasha: Mr. and types of sickness as well, the announcement said.



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Dreda Aves, daughter of a Hous on, Tex, clergyman, scored a sen received a dozen curtain calls after singing in Verdi's 'Forza del Des-

RADIO STATIONS WILL PLAY LAWRENCE SONG

The Milwattace Journal broadcasting station WTMJ and the Chleago Tribune station WGN have asked for copies of the "Viking Song," Lawrence college song composed last year by LaVahn Mussch and Fred Trezise, expecting to broad ast Autumn leaves and colored lights it during the football games throughout the middle west. These stations are arranging a medly of college songs as one of the main features in



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An increase of nearly a million dollars of adult insurance in effect is noted in the September report of the Aid Association for Lutherans. Certificates issued during the month numbered 729. In the juvenile department 133 certificates were issued n an amount of \$104,700, For the nine months period the

esociation has issued 7,333 adult ertificates for insurance amountie. o \$9,977,250, according to the report

INITIATE 18 MEMBERS INTO TRINITY CLUB

Five new members were initiated nto Trinity club Lawrence college organization, at the first meeting of he group Friday evening at Hamar iouse Those initiated are; Miriam Russell, Bernice Case, Alice Norross, Francis Nicholas, and Henletta Prittt, Dr. C. Baxter of the hilosophy department give a falk on the honor courses at the Univer-

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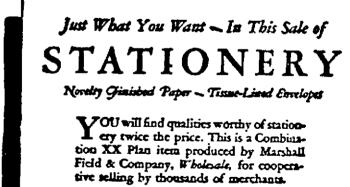


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HIGH SCHOOL GRID SQUAD DROPS 6-0 GAME TO LAWRENCE

Weight of College Freshmen Wears Out Younger Play- Schuh and Aloys Bock. ers Late in Tilt

Orange and Black high school gridders were defeated 6 to 0 by the heavier Lawrence college freshmen here Saturday afternoon. The visitors scored the winning touchdown in the latter part of the fourth quarter on a long pass from Sheer to Vander Bloemen. The local players out of the lineup were Esler and Luedtke, halfs, and Main and Creviere, linemen. Esler, Main and Creviere were unable to play because each is nursing a crippled leg. Two of the men are hobbling about on crutches while Creviere is unable to attend school for the past few

Both teams showed plenty of fight and pep, and neither team made much yardage against the other during the entire game, Kaukauna was playing with two utility half backs who had not seen action before Saturday's game. The small crowd which attended the game was well satisfied with the showing the youngsters made against the husky Lawrence men.

Lawrence tried passing continually during the game but was comparatively unsuccessful until the scoring pass in the last quarter. Both ing most of the game. Froelich was the bright light in the Lawrence line. He distinguished himself by was the principal obstacle in the Kawmen's passing attack. Time af-

FROSH CAPTAIN INJURED of the Lawrence frosh, seemed to be the most dangerous man at the start of the game. He ran the Kaw ends ragged for long gains until he wrenched his foot and had to be taken from the game. Sheer also showed up well in the backfield.

Captain Marvin Miller was the chief yard gainer for the Kawmen. He showed up exceptionally well and he had to bear most of the brunt of the game in order to help out his green half backs. Francis "String" Landreman, center, was one of the chief reasons that the opposing team failed in its smashing attack. Robert . Vanevanhoven, a newcomer, showed up well in his first game at

Kaukauna kicked off to the Frosh who were stopped after making a few yards. Kaukauna then carried the ball into dangerous territory and for a while it looked as if they were A penalty for hold gr to score. ing, however, lost them 15 yards and the chance to score in the quarter was ended.

Neither team threatened to score in the next quarter, both squads pre-Freshmen backfield was slow in Humphries company. starting. Consequently both teams were in the middle of the field most SERVICE LAUNDRY IS of the time. The half ended in a scoreless tie.

PASS-WINS GAME The third quarter was a repetioff and a bad pass from the center Clintonville. on the fourth down gave the college boys the ball on the Kaukauna yard line. A smash netted them three yards and the game ended with the ball on Kaukauna's two

Lawrence Freshmen Kaukauna Smith Doering Froelich Hanson LĢ Lieshout Franzen RG Amundson Glibert RT Vander Bloemen Ferguson Calhoun C. Miller C. Lund

The line-up:

RH Ryan Bay Sbeer LH Substitutions Lawrence. Vornhalt for Amundson, Gilbert for Calhoun, Strobel for Gilbert, Hessler for Amundsen: Kaukauna: Grogan for Casey, Vanevanhoven for VanLieshout, Swendeman for Driessen. Towman for Ferguson.

MOTORIST IS FINED \$5

Kaukauna-Peter M. DeBruin paid fine of \$5 and costs Saturday to Justice of Peace N. Schwin for reckless driving. DeBruin was arrested by Motorcycle Officer A. Miller.

DELEGATE BACK FROM SOCIAL CONFERENCE

Kaukauna-Mrs. Frank Grogan re turned from Milwaukee Saturday were she attended the Social Service Conference for a few days. She was the delegate from the Kaukauna Woman's club. Discussion of the Children's Code took place at the meeting.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus,

Kaukauna-The Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a dance at Forester hall Tuesday night. The committee in charge is composed of Edmond Mauel, Francis Block, Herman

A quarterly meeting of the Con-Kaukauna - With four regulars gregational church was held at 2 out of the lineup, Coach Elmer Ott's o'clock Sunday afternoon in the church basement. Regular business

> The Woman's Missionary society of the First Congregational church held a sale at Brier's grocery store Saturday. The sale started at 10 in the morning and lasted all day.

The young folks of the Episcopal Methodist church held a devotional service at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. At 7:30 the pastor gave an address on Bible exposition.

Members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Brokaw demorial church wil hold their regular meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, 813 Franklin-st, Appleton. Hostesses wil be Mrs. Grand Witman and Mrs. C. L. Hammond.

K. C.'S TO ORGANIZE

Kaukauna-Knights of Columbus interested in organizing a bowling league are requested by Grand teams used a smashing attack dur- Knight, William T. Sullivan, to attend a meeting at 8 o'clock, Monday evening in the K. of C. rooms. A league will be formed and members getting a large share of tackles and will bowl once a week, according to preliminary plans,

The Rev. F. Zey of Askeaton will ter time he broke through the Kaw speak at the meeting. Final arrangeline to tackle the passer before the ments will be made for the dinner dance on Friday, Oct. 12. Dinner will be served at 6:30, followed by a Calhoun, captain and quarterback program including an address by Joseph Martin, of Green Bay Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock. Tickets for the dance may be secured from Gordon Mulholland.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN AT COUNTRY DANCE HALL

PAVING ASSESSMENTS ARE DUE BY NOV. 1 Dahm

Kaukauna-Notices are being sent McCally out by City Clerk Louis Wolf to Hogan Kaukauna property owners living on Doberg strects that were paved last sum- Krause mer that assessments for the paying must be paid by Nov. 1 or the Joswiak amount will be added to their taxes McClune next year. This includes the pav- Walsh ferring to play defensive. The Kaw ing done in the city by the McCarty line was slow in charging and the Construction company and the J. P.

SOLD TO EMIL GATZ

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Ser tion of the second with both teams vice Laundry changed hands last struggling hard and playing even. week when Emil Gatz purchased the In the fourth quarter the weight of business from Roman Wenzel. Mr. the heavy Lawrence team began Gatz is living at Appleton, but was to tell on the locals. Although they once a resident of Kaukauna. Mr. fought hard they starred to lose Wenzel stated that he is still undeground. Sheer passed 15 yards to cided as to what he will do in the Vander Bloemen who ran about 10 future. He is a member of the Leyards for a touchdown. The extra gion football squad and played his point was missed. Lawrence kicked last game with them Sunday at

PRESENT SEWER PLANS TO STATE HEALTH BOARD

Kaukauna-Joseph LeFevre, city attorney, went to Madison Saturday to see about sewer plans for Jefferson-st. The people on that street want' sewers and several property owners were at the council meeting last Tuesday to get information on it. Mr. LeFevre presented the plans o the state health department.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS ison visited in Kaukauna over the

L. Spindler, R. Hinz, S. Berens, and M. Hess attended the Wisconsin Notre Dame football game at Madison Saturday. A. S. Wicker orf Chicago was in

Kaukauna on business Saturday. Joseph LeFevre, city attorney, was in Madison on business for the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stemper an FOR RECKLESS DRIVING family of Fond du lac spent the veckend with local friends. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchka an daughter, Rosemary, of Fond du Lac. spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schermitzler spent Sunday in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Andy O'Connel were in Milwaukee over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz visited

in Shebovgan Sunday. Lenard Ryan and Howard Cox vere in Clintonville Sunday.

Carl Rennike attended the Kaukauna Chntonville football game at Clintonville Sunday. H. McAndreus was a visitor in

Clintonville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Femal were vistors in Madison Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Specht, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerhartz, Misses Olive and Shirley Jane Gerhartz night. and Victor Fisher spent Sunday at a husking bee at the home George Fisher in Neenah.

Misses Ethel and Agnes Egar were callers in Hilbert Sunday. Mrs. Otto Kilgas and Mr. and Mrs. J. Derus motored to Chilton Sunday.

William Lucdike, Mark Van Lus bout, and Robert Main motored to Clintonville Sunday.

LEGION GRIDDERS Social Items **BEAT CLINTONVILLE**

Ashe Coached Squad Downs Four Wheel Drive Squad

by 12 to 0 Score

FOR FIRST VICTORY

Kaukauna-Coach William Ashe's American Legion football team won its first game of the year Sunday afternoon, downing the Four Wheel Drive of Clintonville at that city by a score of 12 to 0. Tillie, of Wrightstown, who played at full back, starred for the Kaw team, smashing the Clintonville line for many gains, playing a fine game on the offense and in the fourth quarter intercept-

ing a pass and galloping through the

opposing team 65 yards for a touch-

Kaukauna's first touchdown came after Hovde punted to the Clintonville five yard line in the second quarter. Clintonville fumbled the ball and Anderson, Kaw end, recover ed it behind the goal line. Anderson played a good game at end. The game gave many of the boys a chance to show their football wares Hovde's numts were one of the features, and they helped much, as the Four Wheel Drive team was strong and Kaukauna was forced to punt often. Miller, who played quarter back for the locals, showed splendid field work and ran the team in fine style.

Walsh and McClune showed up well for the Clintonville team. Many times they broke away from the Kaw linemen for good gains. Schnori quarter, also played good game for the Four Wheel Drives.

Clintonville kicked off to Kaukau na. Both teams did little passing and play was chiefly directed at line plunges. Tillie broke away from the Clintonville team for a 25 yard gain. Neither team scored during the quarter. Kaukauna had the opposing team backed near their own goal posts most of the time during the second quarter. Clintonville fumbled behind its own goal line and "Haba" Anderson recovered it, giving Kaukauna its first touchdown.

Kaukauna kicked to Clintonville in the second half. The Kawmen Kaukauna-A Dodge touring car kept the ball in dangerous territory, vas stolen at the Nightingale dance but the quarter was fast and furhall on Highway 15 Sunday evening, lous. Kaukauna got another break was reported at the police station. in the fourth quarter when Tillie in-The car license is 143,355C and is tercepted a pass and ran threeowned by J. Simmons of 2038 Wood- fourths the length of the field for a st, LaCrosse. This is the second car touchdown. Both points after the reported stolen from that place this touchdowns were missed. Both times the ball hit the goal posts.

Brenzel Tullock Peters Regenfus Hovde RE Anderson Miller FR Tillie \mathbf{LH} Robideau Verbaten Substitutions: Clintonville - Mc-Curdy for Loberg, Pinkowady for

Walsh, A. Schnorr for Walsh, Strong for McCurdy; Kaukauna-Pahl for Anderson, Wenzel for Tillic, Vils for Peters, Danner for Brenzel, Rieth for Regenfus, Olm for Hovde, Dix for Wenzel, Feltman for Tullock, Engerson for Verbaten. Otte for Hoyde. Krautcramer for Schuler, Baesman for Miller, Grisman for Pahl, Kirston

EGION MEMBERS WILL ORGANIZE PIN LEAGUE

Kaukauna-Members oif the Kaued, with Dale Andrews, L. Brenzel, Henry Olm, H. Treptow, Fred Olm portation have not needed. and Edward Haas acting as captains. Two more will be formed Monday if enough interest is manifested.

WISCONSIN MAY FETE STATE SECRETARIES

Madison -(P)- The 1930 annual meeting of the national association of Secretaries of State, may be held Kaukauna -John Roh.n of Mad- in Madison, Theodore Damman, vice president of the organization, and Wisconsin's state department head. said on his return from the national conference held in the Black Hills.

Mr. Damman was elected vice president of the organization when he refused to accept the nomination as president and moved that all of the officers be re-elected.

The 1929 convention of the organization goes to Atlantic City, and the year fellowing Mr. Damman hopes to have the state secretaries in the Wisconsin capital.

Shortly before Mr. Damman's return. M. A. Freedy, state insurance commissioner, left the capitol to attend a meeting of incurance department heads of the various states. This convention also, is being held in the summer home in which President Coolidge spont his 1927 sum-

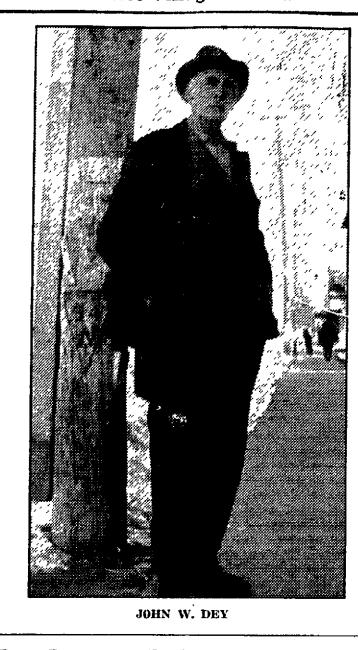
Francis Robideau, S. Berens and MORE INTEMPERANCE IN NEEDY FAMILIES

Milwanker-(P)-The percentage on families dealt with by the Fam-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roberts and My Welfare association in Milwaukee in which intemperance has been since prohibition, Malcolm S Nichols, general secretary, and Priday

> Hinz metered to Clintony lie Sun-Mrs Farney Seggelink spent the past few days visiting friends in

tion Tuesday Evening Oct. 9 is infallible, which the present de- | The total value of the prove at 7:30 p. m., Appleton Rid-building, he thought, might justify 000. Nearly 300 employes assist the formed to the way foreigners use the James E. Cavanaugh and Roland ing Club. 1112 S. Oneida St. one-to expect in about five years. head housekeeper.

Oldest Village Marshal



Black Creek Marshal Is Oldest In Badger State terian ed a

BY W. F. WINSEY LACK CREEK-To John W. B LACK CREEK—To John W. Dey, the guardian of peace in this village, belongs the honor of being the oldest marshal, deputy sheriff, street commissioner, constable and janitor of a village hall, in this section of the state. holding of all these offices by a man 75 years old is a difficult task but Mr. Dev holds them all and neglects the duties of none of them. Mr. Dev was appointed marshal of this village in 1914, six years after he made his home here, and has served continuously since his appointment. He does considerable

a street brawl which is very rare in I Black Creek or a family ruction, the compelled to use one.

work outside of the village in the

capacity of constable and deputy

disturbance subsides and the belligerents forget the nature of their grievances, shake hands and make up. At least, he has met with resistance but one. Several years ago when attempting to arrest a Mexi can on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, the foreigner opened up battle with the weapons that nature had given him. After several par ries and passes the Mexican found the old man armed with a club too much for Lim and submitted to ar rest as the most desirable alterna tive. A short time ago, Mr. Dey ar rested a drunken man showing er ratic bursts of speed on Highway 47, and had him safely lodged in the county jail in Appleton an hour after the arrest. Besides the usual pacifier, Mr. Dey sometimes carries a On his appearance at the scene of | gun. He has never used a gun in his work and hopes he may never

New Signal Glasses Are Found For Night Flying

(Associated Press Science Editor)

Corning, N. Y. - (P) -Aviation's new night map of the United States, the network of lights, projected or existing, marking airports and air ways, is developing some new needs in signaling and new forms for sig-

Makers of glass have been asked to find special shades of color and kauna American Legion will meet at to light familiar places in surpris-7:30 Monday evening in Legion hall ing ways. Viewed from above at to organize a bowling league. It is night, such places not only are disexpected that eight teams will be torted by darkness, but the speed of formed. Six teams already are list- the aviator requires lights which slower earthbound modes of trans

> In one instance the laboratories of the Corning glass works have been asked to work on the lighting of radio antenna poles 60 to 90 feet tail. Lights can be placed on top of these aerial obstacles, but not without risk of interference with the an tenna functions. Flood lights below

OCEAN AIR SERVICE

Says German Expert

Warnemuende, Germany- (49) Seaworthy airplanes and regular trans-Atlantic air service were describe! as distant Utopias by Dr.

In an interview following the trial lights of two hiplanes intended for arctic exploration which the Swedish in glass making, government had commissioned the Heinkel works to build Dr. Heinkel

".I people imagine that they will be able in a few years to fly the Atlantic in a cozy cabin of a large sirplane they are laboring under a delusion. A fairly safe and comfortable passenger service across the ocean, he said, would require machines with at

Constructing planes with eight moors, however, Dr. Heinkel consid-The only hope for realization of but for all the experimental stations a regular transoceanic passenger ser- in the state, for the Extension buildice, this expert believes, is in the ing in Milwaukee, and for the En Free Saddle Horse Exhibi. possible construction of a motor that gineering camp at Vevil's Lake.

abled on route.

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | are not altogether satisfactory, for they do not define the tops with sufficient brightness. One suggestion for a solution is the familiar three balls of the pawn shop, placed on top of the poles, gilded and shaped to give a sufficient warning by reflected lights.

> Another development is the zenith ight, an arrangement of beams intended to penetrate to aviator several miles away, and guide him to cafe table, left a goldmounted walkthe landing field. It was found that ing stick behind, with a note: "This merely a powerful beacon was insuf- stick belongs to the champion heavyficient. The original beacon was a 24-inch mirror beam, which the aviators recognized at several miles. but they passed out of the main beam as they neared the light and reported difficulty in finding it again. The latest zenith light is a beam projected vertically by cylindrical bulls eyes, with a beam spread of 180 degrees. This beacon rotates so that its effect is to show the aviator successively a fan-shaped light, then change to a vertical line of light and again the fan.

Ordinary poles about landing fields have produced another lighting problem.

In its call for new glass shapes the air industry is repeating the history of early railroad signaling. Many years ago it was found that Regular Crossing Will Not reds for railread signal lights were not under all conditions showing a Be Made for Long Time true red. study developed a copper red glass, which revolutionized some phases of the glass industry of that day. Then were studied the railroad man's troubles in keeping snow and dirt from gathering in the grooves of greyhounds. Lady Chesham disof his lantern glass. At that time the irregular surfaces which made Ernst Heinkel, the famous airplane the lantern lenses were on the outside face of the glass. How to place these lenses inside the lantern was solved, producing another revolution many ways more successful with the

> Durability to withstand bumps and heat were other developments has just opened boarding kennels of railroad days Aviation is at present concentrating on producing new shapes out of the types of glass already in production.

GROUND SUPERVISOR AT U. OF W. HAS BIG JOB

least eight motors aggregating 5,000 Madison-(P)-Housekeepers HP to enable the pilot to continue complain of too much to do may find event of three motors becoming disendent of buildings and grounds. Gallistel has charge of 120 buildered impracticable for the time being ings and all of the equipment. He KH.TED AMERICANS COMMON in view of the inability to stow a is not only housekeeper for the sufficient quantity of fuel for them, building on the campus at Madison

AMATEUR SCIENTISTS **ARE WANING IN NUMBER**

New York-(49)-The amateur in science in the United States, as disinguished from the individual whose profession is science, numbered 0.2 per cent of the total.

The figures are revealed in a biography of American Science by J. McKeen Cattell and Jacques Cattell. They list about 13,500 scientists in this country. About 60 percent of these are teachers, 16 per cent in research institutions, 12 per cent government employes and 10 per cent in applied science.

All this is in contrast to Europe where much of the scientific work has been done by "amateurs," although it is estimated that the number of these amateurs in Europe is

100 WOMEN ATTEND PARTY AT CHILTON

Knights of Columbus and American Legion Auxiliary **Elect Officers**

Chilton - Mesdames Arthur Connell, John Davis McCormack, John Ortlieb and Philetus Ortlieb entertain at bridge at the Masonic Temple on Thursday evening, 26 tables being in play Prizes were awarded to the following: Mesdames Herber Ortlieb, Edgar Piuer, Anna Osthoff. Louis Horst, Cyril Pfeffer, A. S. Hipke, Gerhardt Jensen Anna Parmon, and the Misses Edna and Mary McMulien. Mrs. Michael Niesen of Kaukauna

visited her sister Mrs. Herman Voss on Thursday. She also attended the Masonic Temple in the eve-Mr. and Mrs. Guido L. Weber left for Madison Saturday to attend the

Wisconsin-Notre Dame football The Service Guild of the Presbychurch was entertainthe church hall on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Gil-

Miss Marion Albert and Elsie Traichel attended the football game at Madison of Saturday.

bert Westphal and Mrs. Arthur

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinbold went to Madison Saturday spend the week end with their daughters the are students in the University of

week end at her home in Neenah. At a regular meeting of the Amerevening the following officers were won enlistment in the army. He was elected for the ensuing year: Presi- assigned to Company I, 23rd Regi- in the mucous membranes of the dent, Mrs. Herman Winkel; first vice ment under Capt. Edward Story of president, Mrs. A. F. Stein; second Gloucester. vice president, Mrs. Peter Endres; treasurer, Mrs. William Aebischer; members of the company, William and administered to your children in historian, Mrs. Henry Baltz; the of- E. Lowe, now living in Marblehead, school may be non-metallic, it is, ficers will be installed on Nov. 1. was wounded. Cahota took him to

the ensuing year. grand knight, William Jaeger; chancellor, cate, Anthony Madler; warden, only surviving member of Company George Bruckner; outside guards. Henry Juchem and Henry Hein; in-

side guard, John Anhalt; trustee for three years, William Bornemann. The officers will be installed on Oct. 15 by District Deputy Joseph Kronzer of Oshkosh.

PICKPOCKETS BUSY AT GAMES Pickpockets reaped a harvest at the Olympic Games at Amsterdam, according to reports that have emerged from there following the contests. One story that is going the rounds in Europe is that an athlete. called away for a minute from a weight boxer of the Olympic Games. He is coming back." On his return the cane had vanished, and another note replaced his own. It read: champion sprinter of the Olympic from ill-health for several years, was Games. He is not coming back."

BEER-TASTER TEETOTALER Edward Hipwell, aged 83, who has been appointed ale-conner for Bil lingsgate, England, is a teetotaler. His duties entitle him to enter every

ale house and tavern within the ward, and test the quality of the beer. Hipwell declares the beer of Billingsgate does not need his testing. If there is anything wrong with it, he says, the language of Billingsgate would apply the remedy.

TITLED WOMEN DEAL IN DOGS Since the craze for dog racing has spread in England many women of title have taken uup the rearing. bulying and selling cannines. At a recent large sale in London many women figured as buyers and sellers posed of two dogs for \$400, and another woman purchased three, in cluding a puppy, for \$365. At the Moorvale Kennels, in Buckinghamshire, girl students are proving in highly nervous greyhounds than men. One successful woman student where she will train racers for their

MILK SUPPLY CONTROL ASKED Government control of the mill supply of Australia has been asked by country milk suppliers. Representatives have pointed out to Premier Bavin that it would mean cheaper milk. less costly distribution, greater sales and price fixation. listed as a problem, has increased the flight with five motors in the consolation in the housekeeping job which would benefit both producer of the University of Wisconsin in and consumer. The Premier is precharge of A. F. Gallistel, superin- paring a bill along the lines suggested.

> Americans who insist on wearing the kill while visiting Scotland are becoming such a common sight that the Scotch pay little attention to it In the past some of the costumes of the visitors have been so loud that true Caledonians thuddered, but an

CHINESE VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR ON

VISIT TO HOMELAND Edward Cahota Is Thought Chinaman Volunteer

Gloucester, Mass. -(P) -Edward Day Cahota, reputed to be the only full-blooded Chinese to enlist in the union armies in the Civil war, came to Gloucester this summer to revive boyhood memories.

The National Tribune, organ of the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, is authority for the statement that Cahota was the only Chinese to enlist for Civil war service. The same authority states that he was the only one of his race ever to enlist in the American regu-



of administering Iodine to school

children to prevent Goitre?—M. F.

ite, for his association with this old seaport goes back more than 70 years. In 1857 Capt. Sargent S. Day skipper of the last of the old square riggers sailing out of Gloucester, of Iodine into your system that was on a voyage to the treaty ports of China. While there he took on a Misses Madeline and Dorothy, who Chinese cabin boy of eight years who proved so likeable that the captain adopted him under the name Miss Leone Lampert spent the of Edward Day Cahota.

That was how Cahota reached Gloucester. He was only 15 when. ican Legion auxilliary on Thursday in 1864, he stretched his age and

The Knights of Columbus recent- the rear to an ambulance station ly elected the following officers for and then rejoined the fighting line. In recent years, when members of George Gog ins deputy grand knight the old 23rd regiment have had their Cyril reunions, Lowe has been the only Eldridge; recorder, Daniel Flatley; member of Company I to answer treasurer, Henry Schommer; advo- roll-call. He has responded as "the

> When Cahota learned that Lowe was in Marblehead, somewhat ill he and recovery through Chiropractic.

drove to the fellow-veteran's home to greet him. Cahota went west after the Civil

years, until 1994, when he was re-His esidence is at the National

RESERVE BANK CHIEF SUBMITS TO OPERATION

Sanatorium of South Dakota.

New York-(A)-Benjamin Strong. governor of the New York Federal Reserve bank, is to undergo an oneration for an intestinal disturbance it was announced Saturday. Mr. "Your stick has been taken by the Strong, who has periodically suffered taken to the New York hospital Thursday evening.

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JEALOUS BEASTS

Syracuse-Even a lion is particular about who crashes his act, and that is why John Guilfoyle, trainer of Sparks' circus, was scalously injured recently. The old-timers apparently didn't like the "ay a newcomer conducted himself in their act. In the ensuing battle Guilfoyle, tryto Be Only Full-blooded ing to protect the 'cub,' was severly bitten and clawed.

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evertheless, not the kind your sy tem requires or can use. QUESTION: Are Chiropractic Adjustments good for stomach rouble? Please explain.—P. S. B. ANSWER: Chiropractic relieves the nerve pressure in the spine, through which the nerve energy goes, that restores health in stomach trouble no matter what the ailment, there is real hope of relief The fact that I am asked these questions daily, is responsible for my Question and Answer column in war, enlisted with the "regulars" the Post-Crescent to better acquaint and remained with the army 30 the public with Chiropractic, the

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PROPOSED CENTRAL **INVESTMENT BOARD** IS RULED ILLEGAL

ttorney General Says Constitution Prevents Forming Suggested Body

Madison—(47)—A proposal of the 1927 legislature's interim committee on investment of trust funds that is central investment board be formed to supervise investment of all mon eys held in trust by the state will probably never reach the legislature s the attorney general has held that it would be unconstitutional as far as supervision over investment of land commission funds.

State Senator H. E. Bolt, chairman f the committee asked the attorney general these questions:

(1). Can the legislature, under the rovisions of the constitution authorizing it to prescribe the manner in which the commissioners of public lands shall invest the school funds provide that the commissioners shall invest these funds in such securities as the proposed central investment board may recomend?

(2). Can the legislature provide that the central board shall make all collections of principal and interest of the loans from the state school funds for the land commis-

(3). Is there constitutional objection to a law providing that the proposed central body shall make and handie all investments from the school funds, when so requested by the commissioners of lands? (4). Can the same plan suggested

above be applied to the so-called "university trust funds" which the donors have placed under control of the board of regents? (5). Can the legislature, by amending the statutes, provide that money

horeafter donated to the university as trust funds be invested by the proposed central board? (6). Can the legislature provide that the teachers retirement fund

and other investment funds not goved by the constitution be controlled by the central board? The attorney general said definitedecisions to prove his points, that the constitution sets up the land

commission to govern the school funds and loans and that their power cannot be abrogated or amanded by the state law so that the proposed central board could not govern the school funds. The second question was therefore answered in the negative, also. But

Hugh A. Minahan, deputy attorney general, author of the opinion answered the third question in the affir mative: exen if the land commissioners ask the proposed central body to take over the work it may NOT lo it, because this would be delegation of constitutionally-given power. On the fourth question, the answer

also was "no" and on question numper 5, the law office held that the egislature can provide that future

ommittee's conceived board might of the population of England. ment fund and minor funds not otherwise governed by the constitution

STAGE And SCREEN

TWO LOVERS" THE LAST CO-STARRING FILM OF COLMAN AND BANKY

It becomes increasingly clear to the stubbornly skeptical observe that the team of Colman and Banky s slated for final and irrevocable dissolution. Ronald Colman and Vilna Banky have attained the point where each is an individual star in his and her own right. "Two Lovthe Samuel Goldwyn produc-

which opens a 5 day engageent at the Elite Theatre today, is the last photoplay in which the fanous pair may be seen together.

Theirs is a history comparable with that of Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, differing only in that those two never thought of effecting a separation.

It all began with "The Dark Angel." Does the audience remember back that far? In this they were a pair in modern England cruelly kept from each other by a minor catastrophe generally referred to as the World War. Next was "The Winning of Barbara Worth." whose locale moved all the way out to Arizona and its justly notorious des-

The great American public had as yet no certain means of identifying the team beyond the knowledge that they invariably appeared as true lovers whose course ran anything but smoothly. So someone conceived the positively inspired notion of presenting them in a costume story. "The Night of Love" came to town. Strong men swooned and women threw their bonnets out of the nearest exit. America's exponents of amorous art, as achieved through the restraint of decorative clothing,

had come up. Very soon after that "The Magic Flame" was revealed to a palpitant public, who had already decided exactly what they wanted from Colman and Banky and who were getting it on an elaborate scale.

Then just as everything seemed to be set for a long embroidered future, "Two Lovers" was flashed on the Embassy screen in New York simultaneously with the general announcement that no more would the eyes of the universe be fastened on the embraces of Renald and Vilma. Lears were shed all over the place. but no one could be found to deny that the final film was a gorgeously impressive one with which to close another chapter of cinematic his-

The first American passenger cruise around the world set out in 1910. During the present mason, ten such cruises were apport of in addition to one regular round the world service.

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Al Brings Smiles to Vets





For two hours during his visit to St. Paul, Minn., Al Smith forgot the blare of bands and the shouts of his Democratic followers while he visited the World War veterans' hospital at Fort Snelling. Above he is shown with Arthur Phelps, bed-ridden since the battle of St. Mihiel. Below Al is watching the hospital checker champs fight it out. He then played Patrick Meehan, right, and won the game after a half hour's tus-

England Tries To Solve Unemployment Question

London-(P) - England's unem-ling, few of whom can hope to regain ployment situation grows steadily their old positions, no matter how worse while other countries of Europe are forging ahead to a bright-

Expert financial physicians are considering what is best to do for this sore spot on John Bull's busi- government, one rejected and one donations to the university can be ness anatomy. Some 1,237,000 perdonations to the university can be brought under the central board's sons are now looking hopelessly first involves the transferring of unabout for positions here, although a employed workmen from their paryear ago that number was under a ticular section of England to anoth-The opinion held that the interim million. This is almost four per cent er where they will stand more

would be merely a temporary phe- cepts the report of the Transfernomenon now seems untenable. The or other bodies, as this fund is creat- currency disorders of Europe have ed by the legislature and its control been pretty well ironed out, and the lishments elsewhere. subject to the will of the Assembly foreign prices is narrowing. But nevertheless unemployment con-

The reason seems to be that there board says, moreover, that there are profoundly interwoven." 100,000 unemployed in shipbuilding.

good business should become.

unemployment problem have been advanced. One has been accepted by neither accepted nor rejected. The chance of employment. The hope that unemployment dominions. The government, if it acence Board, will assist the workmen by loans in setting up their estab-

The second plan is to impose a general protective tariff to increase profits in stricken industries. The "Economist" calls this a suicidal are industries here which can never policy. Winston Churchill, chancelagain in normal times absorb the lor of conservative members of parnumber of men which once was em- hament who urged protection: "We ployed by them. According to the re- ought not to contemplate any fundaport of the industrial transference mental reversal of the fiscal system board, just issued, there are at least upon which the whole industrial 200,000 surplus miners who cannot and economic structure of this counbe re-employed in mining. The try is erected and with which it is

The third idea is to institute large iron and steel and heavy engineer- municipal and national works, such

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The children are issuing a plea to townspeople who go through the school grounds on their way to and from town and to those who park cars near the school to cooperate in the effort to keep the schoolgrounds free from waste material. The condition is especially serious patron. Coolies' engage in at Lincoln school because of the proximity of the school to the theatre and postoffice.

The factulty committee at the head of the clean-up campaign is composed of Misses Lee Cusick, Emma Pynn, and Lois Sawtelle.

START SURVEY OF U. S. **CREDIT SITUATION**

A survey of the credit situation in the country is now being undertaken by the department of commerce, according to information received by Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the local chamber of commerce. purpose of the survey is to ascertain the real situation in the country as regards credit and to put down many erroneous reports which may secome dangerous to business condiions in the country.

Credit survey forms have been sent to many retail companies, according to the chamber's informaion and no doubt many have been received by Appleton retailers. The eport requests information on the general practices of each organizaion relative to the extension of credit, actual figures on business transactions last year where credit and cash sales were concerned, bad debts and how sales and payments vary during the 12 months of the year.

Floating universities are now a egular feature from America and n addition hundreds of Americans are sending their children to the inishing schools of Switzerland, France, England and Germany.

as roadmaking, harbor and dock building and regional—planning of cities. Germany and one or two other countries have tried this plan with considerable success.

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Peking Is Dying City Since Capital Moved | Bight flies in Appleton during | September consol dange estimated

Peking -(P)-Colorful Peking is switched to Peiping, "northern to the fir that The department the coming year to aid in solution of In the deldrums. The ancient city peace," but all streets with a mon-answered two fit alitims during the nation's outstanding school. Each morning before school is not what is was before the capi- archistic flavor in their titles have Shop after shop has been

ing for weeks. When a customer enters a store these days he is two months 3,913 shops suspended business, the Chinese bulletin estimates. Perhaps a fifth have started up again. In the streets there are a

or more rickshaws for every likely fights at even the prospect of a

The two principal hotels cate: ng to foreigners have been hard hit by the slump, Tourists are seen but seldom owing to the interrupted railroad service, and there are very few representatives of foreign business firms coming to Peking now with the hopes of gain-

In-the "good old days" Peking the orient. There were men here with unlimited expense accounts from all the the great manufactug from all the great manufacturing centers of the world, representatives of the steel interests of the United States and Britain, American tobacco corcerns, Krupps, many of them polyglots who did a great deal of entertaining and who entertained their friends and Chinese officials with gossip from all four corners of the earth. There were receptions and dances

every afternoon and evening. Now a reception of almost any kind is a red letter day indeed, and there are dances but seldom.

Not only has the name Peking, meaning "northern capital."

letarian connotation

street because in Chinese It had buretor and overse sed tir barrel

reference to the palace of a prince Such common and popular street names as Smelly Fish, Pig. Sheps Tail and Barking Dog have not been molested.

over the old imperial red in sec-

the moment throughout royalty only, may be entered now by payment of a few coppers at the

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September caused damage estimated. Means by which the combined it \$100, according to the monthly forces of business organizations can been given names with a more pro- the month. Two of the free were One of the first to have its han-lightning and two office first were

OFFICER WILL REPORT MILK BACTERIA COUNT

Coolle blue has been painted tions of the walls surrounding the bacteria count in milk distributed by Forbidden City. From the roofs of Appleton milk detlers and tested several of the old Imperial palaces: a great many pieces of the yellow monthly by Theodora Sanders, destrictie, trade relations, national tile figures have been wrested from puty health officer, will be readetheir positions of enuence and public. Mr. Sanders has announced feel traction and expenditures, fedmay be purchased now in numer- Heretofore it has been costoming ours second-hand shops all pretty merely to make known the test of then procedure, fire waste and prewell filled with relics of the past the nulk and cream. The buter, which have been taken down in count also must be announced, in acwas one of the brilliant capitals of the gigantic task of wiping out cordance with a city ordinance,

> Nationalist blue is the color of once the promenade of royalty and by Chinese as well as foreigners

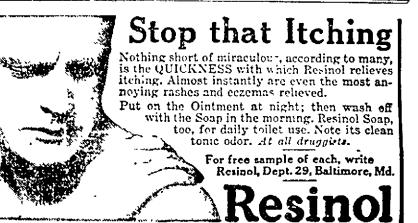
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report of Louis M Gillin, secretary be utilized most effectively during dle changed was Wang. Pu. Ching storted by shirt chemis in automo- States at Hot Springs, Ark., which greeted by four or five clerks. In Ta Chich, a shopping thoroughfare, biles, Other thes were caused as follopened Friday and will continue unknown to Americans as Morrison lower rubbles, un nown, leaky care til Tuesday. No one from Appleton

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Again we repeat, there's a footwell team in the making up there at Cawrence college and when it reachits full strength in another week or two you'll see one of the smoothest working aggregations of gridders ever to step out on a Lawrence

Saturday afternoon that squad of Vikings about 24 in number glanced out across Whiting field and beheld a Golden Avalanche literally and figuretively, for it saw nearly 60 golden clad warriors representing Marquette university of Milwaukee. But being Vikings, and men with strong hearts they never qualled but pass on his own 27 yard line. With went out and played a great game Gebert leading the way the of football although losing the de-

Had there been one less man on that Golden Avalanche team the point failed. Vikings might have returned home with a victory for that lone halfpossible all-American was all Mar- ed and drove through to a touchdown back, "Swede" Gebert, rated as a quette. He was in the game every minute, and he had to be for only his swirling, dashing drives caused the Vikings any trouble and kept | the Marquette morale high when the Blue and white walked down the quarter and scored in the fourth.

and neither were many of the home supporters. Only those persons most intimately attached to the team were willing to concede Lawrence a chance to score while all week long players heard derogative reports of their abilities and heard outrageous scores run up against them.

That the Blue and White accomplishments were not favored by a the Vikings fumbled a few times gained possession of the ball. One off of the third quarter when Gib St. Mitchell took the oval and started down the field only to lose it when Marquette "tackled" the ball. That was on the Viking 35 yard line and with the Blue and White defense still sluggish as a result of the rest between halves Swede Gebert twisted his way across the goal line.

That break might have wrecked any team but not Vikings and they fought the Golden Avalanche to a standstill from then on.

spark plug in the Blue and White CorbettQ..... plenty of worry throughout the game for it seldom knew what he had up his sleeve or where he'd turn up the next time with the ball. And though he ran the ball to the Marquette 15 yard line in the first quarter and failed to put it across he wasn't to fail on a second attempt and his 11 yard dash around the Marquette right end behind perfect blocking for a touchdown was one

of the greatest plays of the game. Bloomer was out of the Oshkosh game a week ago because of an injured thumb and sultant necessary treatments, but Lawrence support ers had known all week he was tearing great holes in the frosh line and running the team with rare abilitybut they wisely refrained from advertising the fact until Marquette

had no chance to prepare for him. But while Bloomer was a big factor in that game there were others who helped him put over his plays In the backfield Captain Ralph Barfell ripped off plenty of yardage and he stopped the great Gebert on punting was entirely satisfactory and Brussat for when they went in- Bloomer. to the fray there was no letting up (Wisconsin); umpire, Kahle (Michi- farmer saw his hopes crumple about by victories over Babcock, Clausof drive nor weakness in defense. Those boys all, can block, run inter- linesman. Chamberlain ference and tackle, and for that State). give credit to the coaches, Clarence

Rasmussen and Eddie Kotal. Only two Lawrence linemen played the entire game, Laird and St. Mitchell, ends, but what those seven youngsters up their in that front wall, regardless of who they were, did to Marquette was a caution. Time after time they broke up that five man interference for Marquette ball carriers and when Lawrence was on the offensive it was a plea- and Michigan's defeat by Ohio Wes- and Wisconsin expects to use some sure to see them set the husky Gold leyan in Saturday's inaugural battackles back on their "tails." As tles supplied plenty of fuel for disa matter of fact some of the young- cussion and prognostication as Big stills still are chuckling over their Ten teams settled back Monda, to experiences and the ease with which the weary task of preparation for

True, the Blues had a few faults. They were sluggish when the game a decade. Wisconsin, directed by opened and permitted Marquette to "Gloomy Glen" Thistlethwaite, lomscore within the first four minutes. they again played loggedly in the conference championship. And for opening minutes of the third quar- the first time in probably a quarter ter and they let Gebert make a of a century little opposition was touchdown-but they'll polish up on those errors and they'll find they did as well as anyone against the "blond locomotive."

summary will to 6. Seturday and Sunday it A glance at the show the real strength of the Vikings. They completed five of 18 passes while the Gold completed two of seven. They made eight first was a battle of "shock troops" downs from scrimmage while that against shock troops," the Radgers highly Avalanche made 12, and but being fortified at every position by for that fumble in the third quarter at least three capable players. probably would have held the Mur-

As has been related the Vikings fered in an opening game since 1888. received the kickoff, failed to gain With Indiana invading Ann Arbor and punted, Marquette waitzing to a Saturday, Coach Tad Wieman promlised a drastic shakeup, transferring ceived on the kickoff and threw a stars of the juniors variety to the healthy scare into Marquette when main lineup, they passed and plunged to the Marquetie 15 yard line where a pass was intercepted. The remainder of the with everys eleven except Wiscon- start. Cook's great open field runquarter was a battle back and sin and the championship Illini enforth with Gebert the only man to gaging in conference competition

The second touchdown for the Goll came in the second quarter when Ohio State will clash with North-Lawrence ran the ball into Marquet. to territory and on the fourth down will attempt to break through Min- to the three-yard line in the last for substintial gains during the section great fighting heart, remained full credit due you. Hoping and Bloomer elected a long pass instead nesota's powerful line at Minneapo- half to place the Purple in position and third periods. Meyer was almost as good a ball club as they wishing you a world championship of a gunt, Openian intercepted the lis. Illinois will expersment with for the other touchdown.

SOX WHITEWASH CUBS AND WIN FIFTH GAME IN CITY SERIES PLAY

Chicago-(P)- The White Sox have bounded back into the running again for the city baseball championship.

Behind four hits pitching by Tommy Thomas and some airtight fielding, Lena Blackburne's hustling players took the fifth game of the series from their Cub rivals, 2 to 0, before 45,000 fans Sunday, Monday the series stood 3 to 2 in favor of the Cubs.

Avalanche charged down the field and Linscott took the ball over on a two yard plunge. The try for

In the third quarter came the Lawrence fumble and on a half dozen plays Gebert, twisted squirm-But that was the end, although the Gold threatened on a couple occa-

Lawrence's rally started in the fourth quarter when "Toughy" Vincent, a guard, on the first play after field to the 15 yard line in the first he had been put in the game, inter-Luck was not with the Vikings 45 yard line. Bloomer opened a passing attack and the ball was carried to the Marquette 30-yard line when Gebert intercepted a pass. quette punted to Fischl on his own started to function perfectly.

A pass took the ball to midfield and Bloomer faked one to rattle off nine vards. Barfell was thrown for a loss and a pass Bloomer to Baird break is borne out by the fact that who had crossed to the opposite side of the field, took the oval to the at crucial moments and seldom re- Marquette 15 yard line. Barfell hit the line for four yards and on the such instance was the opening kick- next play Bloomer scampered around the Marquette right end for 11 yards and a touchdown, his backs and linemen cutting down every Marquette man in sight. When St. Mitchell kicked the goal the Lawrence stands went wild-and how! The lineup:

Smith LE Laird over from the last world series, the to win his sixth world series game Dornoff L T Krohn New York Yankees came to their and tie the record established by Kampine L G Voecks fourth game of the 1928 series Mon- Chief Bender over a long stretch of Poster C...... Schauer day, needing but one victory to classic pitching from 1905 to 1913. Campion R G Ehlert make them baseball immortals. Francis Bloomer, cocky, nervy

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If the New Yorkers can stop the

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Reception of the State of Lawrence 0 0 0 7—7

Touchdowns- Crowley, Linscott, down-Linscott, St. Mitchell, Substitutions-Marquette, Kirkham for without wasting a motion. Smith, King for Campion, A. Johnson for Kampine, A. Schumacher for yo for A. Johnson, J. Schumacher for Carney, Quasney for Mendelson, Mendleson for J. Schumacher, Linscott for Quasney, Kirkham for Brigge, Clancy for Padden, A. Johnson for Gonyo. Bultman for Poster. Gritzmacher for Dornoff, A Schumacher for Linscott, Schwade for Bultman, Lipich for Scluvade, Washick for Al Schumacher, Glasheen for Gritzmacher: Lawrence, Phenecie for Rasmussen for Bloomer. Brussat for Barfell, Morton for Schauer, Packard for Voecks, Vincent for Ehlert, McInnis for Rasmore than one occasion, Fischl's musssen, Barfell for Brussat. Voecks for Packard, Bloomer for McInnis, and old "Red" Humphrey was doing Ehlert for Vincent, Rasmussen for the blocking of his lift. Sing praises Humphrey, Barnes for Rasmussen too, to McInnis, Barnes, Rasmussen, Schneller for Krohn, MacInnis for

Upsets Numerous In

gering triumph over Notre Dame Coe college of Iowa at Champaign.

It was a powerful and alert Badg. strong eleven as Coach Zuppke's

touted as the best flash since 1912 DePauw, 31 to 0. Northwestern

championship on the gridiron. It beat the strong Monmouth elev-

game, Iowa will invade Cheago, day's play. He accounted for the

en. 26 to 0.

Chicago -(P) - Wisconsin's stag-

For the first time in more than

ed as a serious contender for the

anticipated from the Maize and

er squad that ran rough shod to

erush Knute Rockne's eleven, 22

when Wisconsin last won a big ten

Michigan's stunning upset was

the first the Wolverines have suf-

The first championship elimina-

tion process will stort Saturday

In addition to the Indiana-Michigar

Blue machine of Michigan.

the conference race.

Who Said He Had a Bum Pin?



42 yard line. And then the Vikings The Babe limped around on the pin a feature in the first two games of him to score.

one charged to him.

In the game that may make base-

Against the Yankee ace Manager

admittedly great pitcher, has had no

Here's Babe Ruth having that in for the first couple games but it ap the series and of course he doesn't jured leg rubbed down by "Doc" parently has not been affecting his have to run fast when someone hits Woods, Yankee baseball club trainer. stance at the plate. His hitting was a homerun every so often to permit

Yanks Have Chance To Set New Series Record

Sherdel Will Take Up Bur- with six runs counted against him den in Attempt to Stop on six hits when under a kinder fate he might have gone on with only Yankee Sluggers

St. Louis,-(P)-Riding high on ball history Monday, Manager Hug-LAWRENCE the crest of a wining wave brought gins will give Waite Hoyt a chance

Bloomer they have halted them three times Gebert (capt.) . L H Fichl since last Thursday they will carve luck in world series, losing his three Crowley R H ... Humphrey a new record in the archives of the starts, all by close scores when he LinscottF (capt.) Barfell game. The Yankees won from the pitched good ball but not quite good Marquette 7 6 6 0-19 Pittsburg Pirates in four straight enough. The St. Louis lefthander games last year but this feat had may be cheered by the percentagebeen performed before-by the Bos- he is due. The St. Louis boss plan-Gebert, Bloomer. Kicks after touch ton Braves as far back as 1914. No ned to "shoot the works" in a finteam has won two world series al desperate effort. Should Sherdel The American leaguers in mak-

ing it three straight over the nation-Truscott, Hyde for Gibout, Mendel- al league champions have already son for A. Schuacher, Brigge for made one record in this series by Kirkham, Carney for Crowley, Gon- winning seven successive world series contest.

The Cardinals have been forced back to their last line of defense and can not retreat farther.

The Cardinals are not yet removed from the picture for they have a chance to win the series—by taking four straight games, a good honor would follow such a baseball miracle for it never has been done. Not in the 23 years of inter-league competition under the rules in existence today has a team won four

The Yankees were confident that for six innings but left the mound lis to enter the last round.

of the reserves who failed to get

into the Notre Dame game to repel

the invasion of North Dakota State.

All conference elevens, with

Michigan's exception, showed con-

iderable promise Saturday. Coach

Starg's rejuvenated Chicago team

piled up the largest score, burying

Wyoming, 47 to 0. Ohio was second

in scoring, defeating Wittenberg

College, 41 to 0. While Minnesota

was a close third in its 40 to 0 rout

of Creighton college of Omaha, at

Illinois, it looked like another

men crushed Bradley Tech. 33 to 0.

Indiana fought unhall to conquer

Oklahoma, 10 to 7. Purdue defeated

dropped Butler, 14 to 0, and Iowa

RIPON LOSES TO CORNELL

Mount Vernon, Iowa-Cornell col-

lege inaugurated another Mid-west

conference grid season here Satur

day afternoon by defeating Ripon

over the University of Chicago re

ning for Corn il sebind interference

made effective by Capt. S off, Crab-

tree and Erickson stood out in the

first counter in the first half on a

serves were outplayed from

13-C. The visitors, last week victors

THE MIGHTY FALL AND

Huggins has Pipgras ready for Tues-**VETERAN WINS LAWRENCE**

TENNIS SINGLES CROW!

falter, Grover Alexander or Clarence

Mitchell or both would be used with

Rhem and Haines available if the

series should be prolonged. If Mon-

day's game is not the last word

Harry Hanson, a senior and vet trick if they can do it. All the more eran of last year's team won the Lawrence college championship in an exceedingly hard fought match from John Strange, a freshman Hanson won the match in straight sets although Strange carried the world series games after losing first set through 16 games before ne succumbed, 7-9.

Thirty men entered the they could not be stopped after they ment and five rounds were neces won the third game when they got sary to determine the champion Officials -Referee, White by Jesse J. Haines. The big Ohio Hanson won his way into the finals gan); field judge, Mee (Illinois); head him in two heart rending innings of her, Miles, and Hunt. Strange won (Michigan the third game. He pitched good ball over Stegeth, Wells, Eads, and El-

> In the semi-finals, Strange defeated Ellis, a veteran of last year's team , in straight sets 6-3, 8-6. Hanson overcame early leads in both sets to win from Hunt, a freshman Big 10 Grid Circles

Hanson depended almost entirely upon his slashing drives which he ponent in service and used a clever Spears. attack of drives mixed with cuts and chep strokes. Hanson's chief superiority which probably turned the tide of the battle in his favor was his net play. Hanson won the second set 6-2.

HIGH SCHOOL HARRIERS IN STATE MEET, NOV. 9

hampionship of Wisconsin is stake in the sixteenth annual Milnaukee Normal cross country run over a two and a quarter

Eight high schools competed this event last year. Felsom of Milnaukee East set the present record and drubbing the Pittsburg Pirates in 11 minutes 15 seconds in 1926, in the world series were regarded as Milwaukee East wen last year with score of 35 points.

All schools desiring to compete must have their digibility blanks in the hands of P. P. Neverman. Marinette, secretary of the Wisconsin. Interscholastic association, not later than Nov. I. Competitors and coaches will be entertained at the football season. Herb Penneck was out of Milwauker - Whitewater

TADYCH LEADS OSHKOSH TO WIN AT SHEBOYGAN

Sheboygan-Octko-h, led by Amy pieces. If he had been able to play when the veteran manager of the Tadysch werel a 13 to 6 victory in every game it is quite possible mer Sheboygan High school Lere that the club would have won more Saturday The visiters out-weighed games this year than it did in 1927. the plucky Sheboygan crew and Even with all their had luck in western at Evanston, and Purdue 26-yard end run and carried the ball drove off tackle and around the ends the late season, the Yankees, with the Chairs' best gainer.

LAKE FOREST LOSES TO CHICAGO, 3 AND O

Chicago-After tearing Wyoming to shreds and piling up 47 points in the daylight the University of Chicago's Maroons were too tired to quarrel with Lake Forest college in the dark and contented themselves with kicking a field goal out of the "middle of the night." The score was 3 to 0, Chicago counting on a entire varsity backfield was used

Vikings next home game, Saturday,

GIANTS WIN FROM

Kotal Runs 40 Yards to N Y. Five Yard Line but Bays Fail

Green Bay-(AP)-In a close, hard ought game, the New York Giants of the National Professional Football league defea. I the Green Bay Packers 6 to 0 here Sunday before crowd of 9,000. The Giants scored in the third

quarter on a triple pass. Wilson to McBride to Caldwell, which brought the ball to the one yard line. The Packers held the Giants for two downs but on the third try Caldwel former Yale halfback, carried the ball off tackle for a touchdown. Mcbride's attempt to kick goal was blocked.

In the second quarter a 40 yard run by Kotal of the Packers carried the ball to the Giants' five yard line but Green Bay failed in four attempts to put it over and lost the ball about 2 inches from the goal

In the third quarter the Packers also threatened with passes and end die O'Neil, of Richmond, who did it runs, and in the fourth quarter forced the play most of the time on New York's territory.

SPEED WON HIM JOB Because he was the second fastest man on the Minnesota squad, Bronplaced consistently upon Strange's ko Nagurski was made over from a

TANKS WERENT SO BAD

The more thought that is given to

he victory of the New York Yankees

in the American League pennant

race, the more credit must be given

There never was a gamer ball

club than the one which staggered

in, lame and disabled, ahead of the

The Yanks of 1927, after running

away with the league championship

in the world series, were regarded as

one of the greatest teams of all

times. The Yanks of 1928, because

of the challenge offered them in the

last quarter of the race, were not

SHOULD HAVE WON MORE

But the Yanks won 110 games in

1927 and they won 100 games this

the game for six weeks and if he

had been in service he might have

Tony Lazzeri was out of the game

for weeks and it was while he was

absent that the Yankees went to

to the team and its manager.

Philadelphia Athletics

regarded so highly

were last year.

Teams Fumble Often When Within Scoring Distance

"Stonewall" Line Fails to Hold Out Smaller Fondy **Players**

Coach Joseph Shields will probably give each one of his football men bushel baskets to catch with during the next week of practice because of the poor showing they made against the Fond du Lac eleven Saturday at Fond du Lac when they battled to a scoreless tie. Both teams were within scoring distant several times but in the critical moments they would fumble the ball. It looks as though Shields has

made a punter out of Popp, "the Terror" captain for whenever the team was in dangerous territory Popp would boot the oval high and far into opponents territory. Although several were blocked or fumbled Fond du Lac could not pierce the Appleton line for a touchdown. With the punting problem out of the way Coach Shields will begin to expect more of his heavy eleven. Amid all the fumbling Schaefer played the stellar game for Appleton. It seems that some Fondy player got Jake peeved in the first quarter and he took its punishment out on the whole team. Reetz and Rankin also were stellar players in the front line while Berg who was playing quarter handled the position in fine shape. His resourcefulness at critical times was a big factor in holding Fondy from touchdowns.

Fond du Lac was the outstanding player for his team carrying the ball for gains of 20 and 30 yards many times. Kennedy and Fochay, Schmidt's sidekicks also played good

The socalled Appleton "stonewall' line was not up to snap in the in the Catholic Junior Football league least, for the small Fondy eleven tore holes in it at will and especially during the punting formation the heavyweights would let there opponents rush in and block the punt. During the last quarter Appleton

staged a diving pass attacked which place kick by Mendenhall, stellar netted 40 yards but their chances halfback, in the final frame. Coach for scoring were ruined when they Stagg evidently wanted the game were penalized 15 yards for holding. with Lake Forest badly and sent in During the first quarter they had a many of his first string men. The chance to score but fumbled the ball.

Lake Forest plays Lawrence in the fore the half Fondy was marching took it home for a touchdown, "Van" ry played a fine game at center.

The sophomore backs at tire the made the goal blok. toward the Appleton goal but the end of the half spoiled their chances. In the third quarter the Red and White came within three yards of the ball wavered between Kimberly's the goal line but fumbled and the 40 and 20 yard line, until Lyle carball was recovered by a Appleton ried it about 10 yards toward home and their punts of Saturday indicat-

not within 20 yards of either goal.

Elias L.E. Schleboch Manier L.T. Foluy Minlschmidt ... L.E. ... Hightower Rankin C. Treleven Reetz R.G. .. Sommerfelt Kranhold R.T. Allan Schaefer R.E. Hanson Berg Q. Kennedy Krane L.Hb. Fochay Kunitz R.Hb. Calhoun Popp F. Schmidt Substitutions— Appleton: Winter for Reetz: Downer for Minischmidt. Officials—Peters, headlinesman; Johns, umpire: Schenke, referee.

GETS TWO HOLES IN ONE AND BOTH ON SAME HOLE LEGIONAIRES START

Richmond, Va.-(P)-Two holesin-one on the same hole on the same day is the way they play their golf here-sometimes. A. L. McDonald, of Norfolk drove

115 yards to make No. 4 at the Glenwood course in one stroke and was followed a short while later by Ed-

"BUD" HOUSER GETS RING Members of his class at Southern California presented "Bud" Houser famous weight-thrower, a ring with a cardinal onyx face and a pictur of Houser throwing the shot embase line. Strange excelled his op tackle into a fullback by Coach bossed on it at the opening Trojan football game.

The Athletics won 91 games

1927 and won 98 this season. There'

NO CREDIT TO MANAGERS

If the Giants had won the pen-

The difference is just in the way

that the fans have been educated.

The Cardinals are regarded as

hall club that could have won with

Bill Doakes handling the ball club

but New Yorkers have been taught

to believe that McCraw is the Giant

It isn't that New Yorkers have

an inbred reverence for management,

because Huggins never has been

given credit for what he has done

with the Yankees. He is a great

manager but he doesn't want the

Connie Mack knows the situation

on the Yankee ball club and it was

a real tribute from a baseball man

was a big factor in winning the

American League pennant and it's

time that you should receive the

Athletics wired to Huggins:

"My congratulations, Your

nant, the entire credit would have

a difference of seven games.

dinals survived a tough fight

the National League.

credit for being one.

been given to McGraw.

Around The Sport World

DID YOU KNOW THATwith Boston College......And Princeton has abolished the huddle system.....Larry Benton is particularly good with runners on the bases.....And he didn't take

.....All the bright Yale boys wanted to be backs or ends And the coach had to advertise in the college papers from some men to try out for the line Miles. of Princeton, is going to be one of those great defensive backs... As Mallory was at Yale.... There are some Swedes in New

York.....And they gave Freddy

Lindstrom a watch.....There

an order all season from McGraw

are some Irish, too But Shanty Hogan didn't get nothinPeter Jackson was a great "Uncle Tom" when he turned actor.....Jim Corbett thinks Dempsey is a sucker for not taking another whirl for five hundred thousand grand......Sid Sutherland says Tex Rickard takes a dive ... Every time he plays poker or shoots crap with the boxing writ-

KIMBERLY ELEVEN BEATS MENASHA

Schmidt who played fulback for Game Is First Played in the Badgers' work. The tackling League

> started on its way to a high place race here Sunday afternoon by de- of the touchdowns were made on feating St. Marys, Menasha, 14 to 0.

long passes were made by both used against the Irish looked good teams. During the second quarter considering that they were in their Kimberly substituted Victor Cour- first game of the year and facing a chane for Ray Schwanke. It was strong opponent. All of the new also during this quarter that the linemen played good ball. Milo Lubrahome squad made 7 of its 14 points. Matt Dupont intercepted a Menasha Augie Backus and Joe Kresky, to score during the first period but the "Terror" line held and just be-

No scoring was done during the third quarter. In the last quarter the whole they looked good. Sam and with the aid of the rest of the ed that the Badgers will not have crew, scored another touchdown. Ralph Schertz was substituted for they could not overcome last season. last Sylvester Schwanke during the

Line ups: Holy Name, Kimberly-Lyle Vander Velden, rh, (capt.), Joe Gossen, fb, R. (Buck) LeMay, qb, Jac Van Leur, lh, Ray Schwanke, le, Vic Courchane, le, Royal Weyenberg, rg, Matt DuPont, c, Syl, DeWildt, lg, Syl. Schwanke, It, Ralph Schertz, lt. Geo. Vander Zanden, re. Irvin Melcher, rt. St. Mary's, Menasha-Larenkrug,

. Resch. lg. Howe, lg. Walbrun, lf. Pruchnowfski, lt. Zeminger, qb. Suess. lh. LaCount, rt, Stilp, rg, Rouse, lh. Mackin, re. Pesch, re. Toeunessen, rh, Schmidt, rt, Rousch, fb, Rieschl, qb, Beerman, c.

Members of Oney Johnston post of the American legion will get their bowling league started at 7 o'clock Wednesday, night when they take the runways on the Arcade alleys. Captains of the six teams in the league are Elmer Schabo. Les Smith. Ted Albrecht, Edward Malcy, William Fries, and Lester Hartzell. Personnel of the various teams is not complete and there is room for about five ex-service men who

COACHES SON STARTS IN FIRST BIG GAME Cleveland, 0.-The son of a fam-

ous football coach proved the hero in his first varsity game for Case here, the same school his daddy once coached. Bill Scott, who weighs but 149

pounds, drop-kicked the three points that gave Case a 3-0 victory in its opening game. He is the son of the late Nen Scott, who coached at Case and Alabama before his death. Young Scott shows promise of be-There was no organized cheering coming a good football player. He seems to have plenty of life and an for Bill McKechnie when his carability to key the other players up.

He drop-kicks nicely and is fast and Coach Bob Fletcher says he knows how to use his head. And that's a valuable asset! Mexico City-Bert Colima out-

pointed Tommy White (12) for middleweight championship of Mexico.

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BADGERS REST AND PREP FOR PURDUE

Play "A" and "B" Games Next Weekend With Dakota Aggies, Cornell

Madison-Battered and bruised, but suffering no serious injuries, the Wisconsin football squad that surprised the country with a decisive victory over Notre Dame Saturday turned its attention upon the conference season. Although the Badgers are slated to meet the North Dakota Aggies and Cornell College here in a double header this week, Thistlethwaite is now pointing his men for the Purdue game at Lafayette, Oct. 20.

Coach Thistlethwaite's boys surprised the most optimistic Wisconsin fans when they upset the Irish by the one-sided score of 22 to 6. This Cardinal team can not be called an eleven for there were more than two dozen men called upon to halt the clever running and passing attack of the Rockne aggregation.

It was the defensive play of the Badgers together with a scoring punch that spelled victory for the Western conference whose teams have been having difficulty with Notre Dame for years. Wisconsin uncorked the plays that netted touchdowns when within striking distance of the invaders' goal. The one Notre Dame tally came after a beautiful march down the field by means of short end runs and forward passes; the remainder of the contest stubborn Cardinal line made the Rockne running game look bad. There were other bright spots in

Catholic Junior Football was vicious and the blocking in the open field beautiful to behold. Thistlethwaite's boys were ball hawks, blocking kicks, picking up Kimberly -The Holy Name team fumbles and playing on their toes throughout. The Wisconsin running attack did not look strong, but their over-head attack was effective. Two pass plays.

Neither of the teams scored during of stars. No one shone in the open-The Cardinal team is not a team the first quarter, although several ing game but most all of the men tovich, the giant Duluth tackle,

> showed a lack of experience but on Behr and Bill Lusby took care of the kicking in a satisfactory manner the handicap of erratic punting that Price, H. Smith and Bartholomew exhibited some real ability, while the veterans Rose, Cuisinier and Rebholz appear to be set for a good year.

"SWEDE" JOHNSTON STILL **GETTING OFF HIS PUNTS**

Milwaukee-Coach Percy Clapp's crippled football battalion from Milwaukee Normal sprung a real surprise Saturday afternoon in squeezing out a 13-12 win from the Marquette university freshmen at the Normal field.

Normal showed no evidence of a makeshift lineurs. The front wall was, for the most part, powerful, with the backfield equally strong. Coach Bob Demoling's pupils evinced a lack of organization, especially in

the starting quarter. The teams alternated in scoring Normal crossing the goal line in the first and third quarters and Marquette in the second and fourt quarters.

Brousseau. Marquette left and Van Horn, Normal left half, lugged the ball superbly. Van Horn also punted but was eclipsed in that department by Johnston, Appleton, a Blue and Gold yearling, who got off boots of 50 and 55 yards consistently. and one of 60 yards. Klaus, right half and acting captain for the Marquette frosh, and Sheehan of Normal, also made large gains.

Johannesburg. Africa - Willie smith, South America, outpointed Mickey Doyle, United States (15.)

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tion Tuesday Evening Oct. 9 at 7:30 p. m., Appleton Riding Club. 1112 S. Oneida St. Wanted-Good sound Hol-

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Estimated Cost of Building Amundson's office at the county courthouse. The booklets contain in \$579.775

Estmated costs of building projects for which permits were issued last month by John Weiland, building inspector, exceeded those of the corresponding month last year by \$457,240, according to the monthly building survey of the country pre-pared by S. W. Straus and Co. Estimated costs of building ven- Highway Commission to Pay tures authorized last month totaled \$579,775 as compared to \$122,535 for

August, 1927. figures exceeded Last month's those of July 1928, by \$427,725, the report shows. The July costs were

fixed at \$427,725. With the exception of Milwaukee. the estimated cost of building projects authorized last month in Anpleton was higher than that for any other city in the state.

The following table, giving figures for 18 Wisconsin cities, gives the viding five traffic officers at the mills-st bridge detour in that city.

Appleton	\$ 579,775	\$ 122,535	\$ 151,98
Beloit. ((10 per cent)	75,000	49,440	44,97
Eau Claire	93,085	108,300	75,25
Fond du Lac	62,315	98.057	25,36
Green Bay	186,985	156,672	
Madison	446,375	327,363	534.05
Manitowoc	85,555	76,915	131,10
Milwaukee	5,065,190	3,623,253	2,718,30
No. Milwaukce	213,398	117.850	304.22
Oshkosh	148,467	146,607	254,71
Racine	302,025	996,611	342,80
Sheboygan	261,628	404,847	221,00
So. Milwaukee (15 per cent)	82,900	57,000	42,55
	43,005	113.000	72.17
Superior	252.215	153.187	370,98
Waukesha (15 per cent)	46.125	14.850	43,35
Wausau	245,045	362.780	278,10
West Allas	251.825	222,268	185.92
Whitefish Bay	291,828	252,200	100,02
State Totals	\$8,253,928	\$7,004,863	\$5,796,81

RPer cent after names of cities indiites estimated percentage of under-. It is being used while a new one valuation which should be added to arrive at real cost, the Straus report

Wisconsin ranked tenth out of the building activity. The ranking and volume of permits in each state, was

New York, \$101,017,266; Illinois, \$26.079,625; California, \$22,706,262; Pennsylvania, \$20,906,661; Ohio, \$19,-622,172; Michigan, \$16,060,564; New Jersey, \$14,089,549; Massachusetts, \$11,329,157; Texas, \$9,658,629. Wisconsin, \$8,253,928; Indiana, \$8,889,-\$87; Connecticut, \$4,694,726.

46 COLDS REPORTED

Forty-six colds among the school children of Appleton were reported in the September report of the school nurses. Mary Orbison and Jane Barclay, submitted this week. Nine classes of influenza and eight | Crawford-co announcing that the of whooping cought were also listed. county is willing to undertake the Five pupils with skin irritations were visited, as were two pupils with nephritis.

Five hundred and sixty-two pupils were given a complete inspection, and 2.459 submitted to a partial inspection. Defective teeth were found in 122 children, and 64 had defective ing. Defects of skin were found in a ditch across the road at this point. 21; pediculosis, 17; eyes, 8; speech, 7; glands, 9, and heart 2

The number of homes visited was 120, and the number of patients called upon was 111. Eighteen schools were visited during the month, the total number of school calls aggregating 191. Thirty-five pupils were given first aid.

CHECKER CHAMPION

Dell Carpenter, Rockford, Ill., day. checker champion of Iowa, will ar-rive in Appleton on Monday. Oct. 22, opment was asked by the regents at to conduct a series of checker dem- their last summer meeting on varonstrations and to conduct tour- iations of a plan developed in 1908 naments in chess and checkers, ac- when Charles Van Hise was presicording to word received by John dent of the university. President Goodrich, office secretary of the Y. Van Hise was making a study of M. C. A., Mr. Carpenter will stage ways and means to develop the unithe exhibition and tournament in versity physically. the men's department of the Y M. to trim the Iowa "wizard", as he al square blocks at the foot of the is called there, according to Mr. "Hill," the site on which the largest

DAN CUPID IS WORKING **MUCH HARDER THIS YEAR**

Dan Cupid, probably aided by the fact that he finds good hunting because this happens to be leap year. has managed to pile up a blg lead during the first nine months of 1928 in the number of marriage licenses issued as compared with the re-issued during the same period in 1927, according to records at the office of John E. Hantschel, county tion until it is requested for one from clerk. The records indicate that in a district attorney, officials said. Ob the first nine months of this year 253 licenses were issued as compared with 309 in the same period last year. In September this year there were 45 1 censes issued as compared

Y DORMITORY CLUB

The T. M. C. A. Dormitery club withholding complaint if the attor will meet Tuesday evening to dis- ney general rules that the proceedcuss plans for re-organization. Plans ing is legal and costs may be assess for the years' program will also be ed to Dane county. He holds that discussed. The organization of dor- "it would be foolish to make a fight mitory men will meet regularly each if the attorney general decided the Tuesday evening, according to Ar-investigation is legal." fiur Dahl, president.

ALL PUPILS IN SCHOOL FINISH READING WORK

Maple Hurst rural school, district So. 6, fown of Cierro, is the first day afternoon in response to a teleural school of the county to report phone call reported to have come ompleted the regular amount of ed. When the truck reached Wisear. Miss Irma Dorn is teacher of no trace of the person sending in the

DISTRIBUTE BULLETIN ON CARE OF PLANTS

A supply of booklets entitled House Plants," has been received by NEW CONSTRUCTION R. A. Amundson, county agent and is ready for distribution. Those deis ready for distribution. Those desiring booklets may call at Mr. courthouse. The booklets contain inin Appleton Last Month Is formation regarding the care and growth of plants. It also lists pests and tells under what conditions

MENASHA WILL GET BRIDGE PATROL AID

Half of Cost of Officers on Duty at Detour

Madison-(49)—Here are some of the proceedings of the state highway commission in Madison during

Agreement has been reached between the highway commission and the City of Menasha whereby the state will pay half the costs of providing five traffic officers at the

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is under construction. U. S. Highway 41 and 10 pass over the detour.

The secretary of the state highway commission and members so inclined 12 leading states rated according to were authorized to attend the opening of the Hunter bridge in La-Crosse-co. An invitation was extended the commission by the La-Crosse-co board.

After inspecting the route of State Trunk 26 through Watertown two weeks ago, the commission decided to leave highway marked, as present, on Third-st until a more satis--factory route is found. A Water-town delegation requested that the route remain as is.

The secretary and members of the commission were authorized to at tend a meeting of the Clark-co board AMONG LOCAL PUPILS and advocate a plan got financing improvements in State Trunk Highway 29. Such financing would alter the county's present blans. If the gap on 29 in Clark-co is paved. there will be a concrete surfaced highway across the entire state.

The commission has a letter from maintainence of its half of the Bridgeport bridge of the structure is purchased by the state. Under a proposal to build a new span, the state wishes to obtain the old struc-

ture for temporary use. The commission decided to investigate an unauthorized detour on tonsils. Poor vision was discovered State Trunk 13 near the village of in 20, poor hearing in 10, and 11 pupils had difficulty in nasal breath- that a power company has excavated

WOULD DEVELOP LOWER CAMPUS AT UNIVERSITY

Madison (P)-Plans for development of the lower campus may be submitted by Arthur Peabody, state architect, and M. E. McCaffery, secretary, to the University of Wiscon-TO PLAY AT Y. M. C. A. sin board of regents when that body meets here Tuesday and Wednes-

If the plans are submitted they C. A. It is expected several Apple- will include architectural plans to ton checker "sharks" will endeavor lay out the land in a region of severpart of the university stands.

Biennial estimates by heads of departments which go to make up the university budget also will be considcred by the regents in preparation for presentation of a finished budget to the legislature in January.

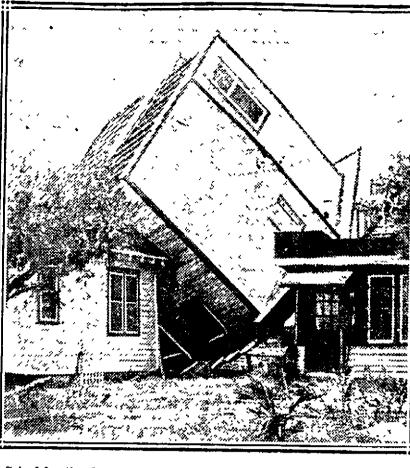
ATTORNEY WON'T RULE ON DOE PROCEEDINGS

Madison—(49)— The attorney general's defartment will make no ruling on the legality of the present campaign fund John Doe investigajections to expense of the probe by V. G. Kirchoffer, Madison were mad to the county treasurer. This official c nferred with representatives of the attorney general's department with \$8 in the same month last year. but t'at office said no formal opinion would be delivered unless Gleen D. Roberts, the Dane county prose-TO MEET TUESDAY cutor, and legal representative of the county asked for it. Mr. Kirchoffer has signified his intention of

DEPARTMENT CALLED; COULDN'T FIND FIRE

The fire department went to E Wisconsin-ave about 3 o'clock Saturhat every pupil in the school has from a home where a fire had starttern to win a reading certificate this consin-ave no fire could be found and alarm could be discovered.

A Hurricane Met a House



Selzed by the destroying hand of the hurricane as though it were nere matchbox, this house was lifted off its foundation at Lake Worth. Fla., and dropped upon two other dwellings. It was one of the freaks of the recent storm that left thousands homeless and wrought millions

Efforts are being made to have

Haiti's hurricane is believed to

INDEPENDENT IN **SENATOR RACE HAS** "OUTSIDE" CHANCE

If La Follette Is Ousted from Methods of camp campy and they Ballot, Markham May Be Elected

Madison-(49) -State Senator William H. Markham, Horicon, independent candidate for United State Senator, in opposition to Gen. R. M. LaFollette and candidate M. K. Reily. Fond du Lac, has an "outside chance" of going to Washington, outside of the chances that come and

He runs the regular chances of every candidate. But should John Do Cee dings now under way against result in a definite charge against S a. LaFollette and should this charge be so proven that he is ousted from his nomination. State Sen. Markham would be the only Repub-

after the primary in which he was ne vith the party," Sen. Markham will therefore campaign as the Republican independent candidate to keep the Republican party in Wisconsin, Republican in fact as well as in name. We should have done with such candidacies under one banner, and another afterwards."

tion were admittedly graced or damned by withdrawal of Mr. Reilly or his decision to remain in the contest. His withdrawal was expected

MAKE PLANS FOR Y MEMBERSHIP DRIVE Divisional churman and equaln of Y. M. C. A membership cam-

the association building at 6, 15 Mon day evening to launch the dive ing cards will be discussed. F. J. Harwood will act as toastmaster of the affair, and B J. Rohan, general chairman of the drive will preside.

to swing many Democratic votes on he Senator. Announcement of his curse was expected from Mr. Rellie

Mr. Markham predicated his canidacy on statements that he was worked his way through the Univerty of Minnesoti, that he is "wet," bee. rotection of Republican principles nd policies for Wisconsin's great idry and industrial domains, and that his record is good backing, His candidacy statement urged

that Wisconsin be freed of the class hatteds mutured by demigogoes and divorced of the corruption and spoil utions of these who have forgotten the ideals of Lincoln "The Republican party is greater," ie said, than the politicians who at-

tempt to control it for their own pur-"My candidacy is the offering of a acrifice on the altar of service to the people. Politician I am not, yet

Mr. Markham's chances of elec- EMBREY-Glasses. Over Jenss, scheduled for Saturday.

I am for the people.

KOHLER GIVES 11 TALKS THIS WEEK

raign teams will meet at a dinner in Republican Nominee for club has given out a statement from Governor Will Visit 30 physician and member of the Uni-**Badger Cities**

> Minaulce-(P)-Walter J. Kohler, Republican nominee for governor. will visit 30 Wisconsin cities and any LaFollette progressive whether week, according to the state Repub. stuffly himself by supporting a Relican headquarters here.

night, Mr. Kehler will visit Sauk doctor. City, Spring Green, Plain, Loganfinally yielding to the demand of ville, Ableman, North Freedom, ormer friends," that he is a mon Boodsburg and Baraboo Tuesday, He own from a farm boy, that he will talk at Sauk Cly and Reedsburg and make an address in Bara-

wors the early construction of the Wednesday, the candidate will go Lawrence waterway, wants the to LaValle, Wonewo, Union Center, Hillsbore, Westby, Viroqua, Mt Sterding and Prairie du Chien, makstering and Pairie du Chien, making an addiess at the latter city and ITCHING, IRRITATIONS in Viroqua.

Thursday, Mr Kehler's schedule alls for visits to Fennimore and Do goville for brief talks, Mt. Horeb. Verena, Sin Prairie and Lake Mills where he will address the Men's club

an address will be made at Monroe and a talk at Brodheid will be given. Steps are scheduled for Oregon, Belleville and New Glarus. Two addresses, one and Columbus

and the other at Watertown,

LA CROSSE DOCTOR IS OUT FOR GOV. SMITH

Madison-(P)-The newly estabished Progressive Republican Smith versity of Wisconsin board of regents supporting the stand of Sen. J. J. Blaine opposing Herbert Hoover for President.

"It would be sheer hypocricy for make 1, talks and addresses this he be leader or individual voter, to publican leadership that represents all that we believed to be bad," said Starting at Shebovgan Monday the statement from the Progressive His statement continued in the

same tone, with a strong endorsement of Governor Smith of New

Tourist traffic in Ireland is markedly on the increase.

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kin. Do not endure Skin Tortures nd Irritations, Banish Pimples, Blotches, Rushes, and relieve Dan-Madison will be the overnight stop druff and Eczema. Apply clean, an-Puday, but the candidate will not tiseptic, dependable Zemo Liquid at speak there. However, on that day any time. The safe, sure way to keep skin clear and free from Blemishes and skin troubles. 35c. 60c and \$1.90.

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"SHALL THE CITY OF APPLETON PRO-CEED WITH THE BUILDING OF WISCONSIN **AVENUE SUBWAY.**"

Given under my hand and official seal in the City Hall, of the City of Appleton, this 8th day of October, A. D. 1928.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk

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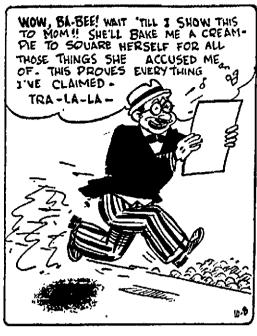
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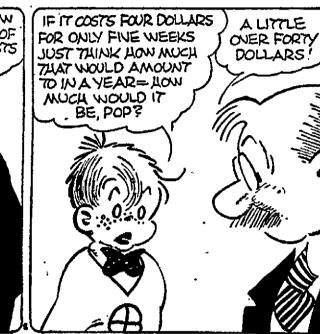


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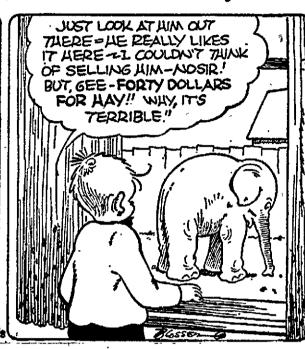
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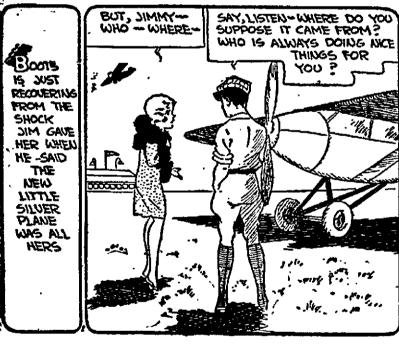




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Our Presidents



In the campaign of 1880, James A. Garfield, an Ohio boy whose first work in life had been that of a canal boy, was elected president. Carfield was a Republican. He had been in office but a few months when Charles J. Guiteau, a disappointed office-seeker, shot and killed him. Vice President Chester A. Arthur succeeded to office.

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Arthur's tion was prosperous. The South had recovered remarkably from the effects of the war. Iron mining began its tremendous growth.



Immigrants poured into America. An exposition held in New Orleans in 1884 showed the great progress the South had been making. 120



The twenty-four-year succession of Republican presidents was broken in 1884 when Grover Cleveland, Democrat, was elected over James G. Blaine. It was rumored Blaine was a Catholic and the country was torn by the issue of religion. The cry. "Rum, Roman-ism and Rebellion," was used against Blaine. Cleveland, then governor of New York, was chosen. besther and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Croller Society, (To Be Continued)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

EATING THE "PROFITS"

eide my front door."-Answers.

n rasing a bill, called to the cook: my hat here. "Maggie, have you a couple of coprers downstairs?"

Professor X has been waiting here "Yes, ma'am," replied Maggie; but they're cousins of mine."-Tit- had forgotten semething. - Der

MOVING IN "How are things financially with

YES, INDEED A young wife, two pennies short | PROFESSOR: Waiter, have I left WAITER: No, but your friend,

for three hours for you. PROFESSOR: There! I knew I Brummer, Berlin.

ON HORSEBACK! WIFE: Did you ship" EXASPERATED HUBBY: Well

"The wolf has parked himself in what do you think I'm doing Listening for footsteps?—London Opinion **WAUPACA** COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

BODY OF SHIOCTON RESIDENT FOUND IN **BEAR CREEK HOTEL**

Michael McHugh, 79, Reported in III Health Two Weeks Before Death

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek—The body of Michael McHugh, 78, of Shiocton, was found early Monday morning in a room in the Bear Creek hotel. Mr. McHugh who had been in ill health for about two weeks, had registered Sunday evening at the local hotel, and had retired at about 11 o'clock.

Mr. McHugh had arrived here with a suitcase, apparently with the intention of staying for several days. For about a year he had lived at Hotel Northern at Shlocton, having come to that place from Stockbridge. Funeral arrangements had not been made pending communications with relatives.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jo.t of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost.

Mrs. John Viel left Saturday for Milwaukee where she will visit her son, Victor, and family. Mr. Viel will submit to an operation for appendicitis at a Milwaukee hospital on Tuesday.

Hollis Avery, who is attending Lawrence Conservatory of Music at ppleton, spent the weekend with s parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Av-

Miss Gertrude Dernbach, a student at Milwaukee state teachers college, and Miss Irene Wolfrath, who is at tending Marquette Dental college were weekend visitors at their homes

Miss Marie Hemmy, a teacher in the kindergarten department in the DePere public schools, visited at her home here on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Viel motored to Appleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gehrke and daughter, Esther, motored to Wausau where they visited their daugh-Lois, who is a student at the Wausau business college. Miss Angeline Hintzke, Harry Wright and Henry Polzin, who are also attending this college, spent the weekend at their homes in this city.

Miss Lucille Ladwig and Miss Oshkosh business college were weekend visitors at their homes here. August Beckert, Harold Zaug, Mr. and son Donald, Fred LaMarsche, Jr., were among those attending the eligible. Menasha-New London high school football game on Saturday. About a to this city Friday after spending

hundred students and the school's cheer leader, Miss Elaine Weidenbeck, accompanied the team also. Mr. and Mrs. George Rupple and Miss Mildred Jennings attended the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game on Saturday, returning from Madison late

Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks of Eldron, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brooks of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, accom-

spent Saturday at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lea have

recently moved from the Lowell resi. awarded to Mrs. Donley and Mrs. dence on Quincey-st to their new home on Beacon ave. They are now occupying the house vacated by Mr. ed to Wisconsin Rapids. The Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Dayton

spent Sunday afternoon as guests in **Sam** Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Thompson pleton on Saturday.

J. H. Beuimler who has been con-

fined to a local hospital for the past two weeks, returned to his home here Saturday. Mr. Beuimler was severely injured when he was struck by an auto while crossing N. Waterst in front of the New London Floral

LEGION AUXILTARY FORMS ALLEY TEAMS

New London - Bowling activities among the members of the American Legion Auxiliary will commence this according to announcement Hall Monday evening. made by the president, Mrs. Lillian Lasch. The following teams have been announced: First team-Florence Prahl, captain: Bell Fuerst, Mable Schoenrock, Jessle Simon and Ella Fuerst. Second team-Dorothy Smith, captain; Lillian Lasch, Gertrude Learman, Anna Herres, Ethei Smith. Third team-Elsie Ory, captain: Forn Baker, Nia McDaniels. Mart Van Alstein, Estella Brown. Fourth tean-Marie Greenlaw, cap tain; Anna Meyers, Vivian Donner, Olive Herres, Gertrude Spurr. Teams will bowl on Tuesday and

delegate from the Eighth district to Wednesday evenings of each week.

SHIOCTON BRIDE IS FETED AT 2 SHOWERS

Shiocion-Mrs. Glen O'Brien was tendered two surprise showers the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Booth in honor of her recent marriage. The first was given on Wednesday eyeting by a number of friends and rel. atives and the other on Thursday The return initiation party was

evening by a number of girl friends. given at the high school auditorium Friday evening by the freshmen in. honor of the sophomores. The exring was spent in playing games and land Miss Evelyn McCully were Ap-

Mr. and Mrs J B McLaughlin spent Saturday ofternoon at Dale.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson and Mrs. J. C. Dawson entertained at a luncheon and afternoon of bridge at the Elwood hotel Saturday afternoon. Seven tables of cards were in play, Mrs. J. F. Bentz re-

Elwood hotel Monday. Following the the board. luncheon a business meeting was held in the hotel parlors with the Martin and the Revs. J. P. Naarup, new corps of officers in charge, Mrs. Our Saviors Lutheran church: K. M. Harvey Steinberg gave an interesting Mathieson, of the Holy Ghost Luthreview of activities. The next meeting of the club will be held at the First Baptist church; Father G. Linn home of Mrs. F. L. Zaug on Monday, Ferguson of the First Episcopal Oct. 22. Officers for the ensuing church, and Frank C. Richardson of year include Mrs. Ellis N. Calef the first Methodist Episcopal church. president; Mrs. L. M. Wright, vice president; Mrs. R. J. McMahon secretary, and Mrs. N. R. Demming, the emergency relief of the city is corresponding secretary and treasur. carried on. It is supported by the

Mrs. James Mulhanev entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at the Mulhaney The treasurer reported \$133.78 as the home Friday evening in honor of the fourteenth birthday anniversary lief during the past year. The asof her daughter, Helen. The evening was devoted to playing the game of distribution of Thanksgiving bascootic. Miss Alice Ziemer received kets. Last year \$37.60 was spent for the winning prize and Miss Sara this purpose. In addition to the usu-Haskell received consolation prize. al appeal to the above mentioned concluded among the guests were the tributing organizations the board Misses Marjory Zaug, Mary Wendlandt, Sara Haskell, Lolita Abraham, Lydia Dorsey, Alice Ziemer, Ardella Roepke, Dorothy Hoier, Esther Gherke, Irma Kloehn, Vivian Mann and C. T. Polomis, M. Mehlhouse, A. A. Vorba and P. C. Bergland.

RALLY HELD BEFORE GAME WITH GILLETT

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - Many students and citizens interested in the school gathered at the rally held on the school grounds in preparation for the Gillett-Clintonville football game Satirday afternoon at Gillett. The stuleaders, Miss Norene Lass and Clifford Christersen. The following gave speeches: Coach Burdette Ace. R bert Bucholtz, Herbert Rindt. Walter Maintain, Ronald Schmidt, Carson Mauel, Herbert Finch, Sam- two weeks. She submitted to a seriuel Finch, Gladwin Kemmer, John Pinkowsiki and Keith Larson. The

we > given. The grades of the football players at Marshfield. are averaged every week and those and Mrs. George Demming and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson eligible for the Saturday game. Last week only one of the players was in

other members of the team could not

Mrs. C. W. Zimmermann returned

the past week at Milwaukee. A. C. Hickel, who transacted business at Wausau and Merrill this week, returned to this city Friday. Friday after spending a few days at driven by Mr. Priesler and Mrs. Stef- Mrs. Manuel Thies. Stevens Point where he transacted

business. The Friday afternoon club sur his milk truck and Mrs. Steffen was ning. The following officers prised Mrs. Joseph Leyer at her on her way to church in the village. elected: Mrs. Ettle Kuester, presihome. The afternoon was spent in Both cars were badly damaged, but dent; Mrs. Fritzen, vice president. playing bridge and prizes were the occupants were uninjured. awarded to Mrs. Donley and Mrs. panied by Mrs. Fred Hebbe, Miss Thornsen. The regular meeting of ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel secretary; Albert Kaphingst, ward-Leona Gesse and Miss Mable Hebbe the club was held Thursday after Gitter today, Monday, noon instead of its usual Friday at the Imer Lang home. Prizes were

Thornsen. Mrs. Lyman Stevens entertained at an aluminum party at her home and Mrs. Don Ramm, who have mov- Thursday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Elsbury, Mr. and Green Bay, were present to assist as Braun, E. H. Jores, G. W. Classon, for a rebate and there was no way pipe organs in the western hemistry. Mrs. Charles Bockhous, Mr. and Mrs. the confirmation ceremonies. Edward Finnegan, Mr. and Mrs. E the home of Mrs. Dayton's brother J. McLaughin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tanty, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter were visitors in Ap. Oscar Hagen and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelley. Mrs. Edward Finnegan was

awarded the prize. Mrs. Charles Plopper and children of Marion, spent Thursday evening in this city.

Muriel Pelant, Embarrass, was caller in this city Thursday.

FRATERNAL UNION TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-The members of the Equitable Fr ernal Union will hold their annual supper and installation of officers at the Modern Woodman

The Womans Home Missionary soclety of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. E. C. Williams. Oak-st. Friday afternoon large attendance and a very inter-

esting program. A deal was consummated Saturday by which Irven Malliet of Bear; Creek became the owner of the De-Jean rooming house on W. Fultonst. The deal was through the Thomas Gosling real estate agency, and the consideration was \$19,000. Dr. A. M. Christofferson left Friday for San Antonio, Texas, as a

the National Legien convention, held there Oct. 8 to 12, Mr. and Mrs. Ocear Nelson came Sunday from their home in Fond du Lac for a few days visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. N. P. Nelson. Miss Geneva Kragh of Chicago, is making an indefinite visit at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kragh Oman-st. John Hanson and Alfred Behnke drove to Chicago Friday. They were accompanied by Miss Genevieve Han-

son, a registered nurse of Chicago, who has been visiting at the home of her father Holgar Hanson, pleton callers Thursday afternoon Mrs. Clifford Morse and laughter

Madelyn, were at Appleton Satur-

CHARITY GROUP HAS MEET AT WAUPACA

Tag Day for City Is Arranged for Some Time Before Thanksgiving

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca-The annual meeting of ceiving the prize for winning score, the directors of the City Charities Mrs. H. B. Cristy captured second as ociation was held at the Delevan prize, and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, con- hotel at 6:30 Thursday afternoon. Judge William N. Martin being the host. According to the institution The opening meeting for this year of the association, the pastors of the of the Woman's Study club featured several churches, together with the a one o'clock luncheon held at the judge of the county court, constitute The following were present: Judge

> eran church; G. N. Doody of the The association is a sort of clearing house or channel through which various organizations of the churches, the fraternal lodges and service clubs and also private contributions, amount paid out for emergency resociation has also looked after the

Doody being elected president, the Bethany Congregational, Rev. Mr. C. Richardson for the . "th time was elected secretary and treasurer.

A picture of P. H. Casper, world's champion cheese maker has been Dodge, Monday. October 8. hung in the corridor of the Waupaca-co courthouse, as was also a the Amity division of the Congregapicture of the fine Holstein herd of cattle on the county asylum farm at 89 Waupaca-st. at Weyauwega. These pictures were enlarged, and framed by the county for use on the Wisconsin Southern Booster trip,

To date 650 hunting and 700 trapping licenses have been issued from dents were led in yells by the cheer- the office of County Clerk L. F. Shoemaker.

Mrs. G. A. Myrick returned to her home Friday afternoon after having been confined in the Christofferson Brothers hospital for the past ous operation.

Joseph Hopfensperger and son Clarence of Appleton, were Wau-Erances Lathrop who are attending be found at the time the speeches paca visitors Friday on their return home from the Hopfensperger farm

Special to Post-Crescent

ter Preisler and Robert Steffen, Mrs. E. C. F. Stubenvoll, Mrs. Wil-Ross Roach returned to this city respectively and they were being liam Schultz, Mrs. Carl Smith and fen. Mr. Preisler was returning to his home in the town of Dale with Mrs. Ettle Kuester Wednesday eve-

CLASS IS CONFIRMED Bishop Rohde of Green Bay Diocese confirmed a large class Sunday morn-Kolbe of New London and Father can club, Hoover and Curtis at Ho- expired by limitation. Shauer of Greenville and the bishops

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christinsen and family visited at the home of Nelson, R. H. Wright, Earl Whip-eded to use the money to aid the un-Mrs. Christiansen's brother at New plc. Waupaca: L. E. Loope, E. E. employed.

London Thursday evening. Mrs. Mary Krueger of Appleton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

HELD AT READFIELD

Fremont-Funeral services were held for Wilhelm Neumann of Readfield at 2 o'clock Thursday afterneon, at the Zion Lutheran church. Readfield, with the Rev. Ferdinand C. Weyland in charge. Burial was made in the Caledonia Lutheran cemetery, Readfield. Wilhelm Neuman was born Sept. 1.

1848, in Germany and in carly youth the town of Caledonia, where spent the remainder of his bie. He was married to Bertha. York who preceded him in death, having died cause a normal action, carrying off the five years ago. Survivors are two sons. Adolph, Readfield. Charles, Tigerion; three daughters, Ida, Mrs. Ernest Wendt, Weyaunggs, Mathilds, Mrs. John Getlinger, Read, tongue, head-aches, a listless, re-Seld, and Minnie, Mrs. Lanard Mar- good feeling, all out of sorts. in tin, Weyaunega: and two brothers, active bowels, you take one of the

Pall-bearers were Charles Pleate Ernst Huber, Otto Blank. Robert take Dr. Edwards' Olive Ta. 'else Appleton, William Westphal and now and then to keep fit. 15c, 26c Appleton, Wis. Charles Schmider.

LITTLE JOE Desert Full Of Crawling LL PEOPLE ARE OWN OPINIONS



on short notice, if it lives in the **UNION SERVICES** blond parachute jumper. AT CLINTONVILLE

Ministerial Fellowship and Churches Open Series of Gatherings

Clintonville-Union services, under the auspices of the Ministerial Fellowship and the corresponding churches began at 7:45 Sunday evening with a service at the Evangelvoted to make a more general ap. ical church. The speaker was the peal this year through a tag day Rev. W. C. Kurtz, recently settled shortly before Thanksgiving. Elec- as pastor of the Methodist church. tion of officers was held, Rev. Mr. The co-operating churches were Christ Congregational Evangelicai Methodist.

The North division of the Congregational church met with Mrs. H.

Mrs. Joseph Moser will entertain tional church Tuesday at her home The Worth-While club of the Beth

any church will meet with Miss Jennie Quall Wednesday afternoon. The War Mothers will meet with Mrs. Goodwin at her home on the many. Great Britain, Holland, Bear Creek road just south of this

The Central division of the Dorcas

society will meet with Mrs. Rudolph

city, Thursday, Oct. 11.

Rulseh at her home on 129 Garfieldave, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. C. S. Thompson entertained at four tables of bridge at her home on Wednseday evening. Prizes were

awarded to Mrs. W. Gould and Mrs. The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church will meet in the church parlors on Tues- at the Toronto convention, which day afternoon, Oct. 9. The Bostesses

will be Mrs. Meinhardt and Mrs. ing in Canada in 2 Christus church held its regular lems as automobile headlights, now operates the Perth-Derby line meeting in the church parlor Wed-Hortonville-Two cars collided on nesday afternoon, Oct. 3. After the the railroad bridge on Mill-st Sunday business meeting the afternoon was morning. The cars belonged to Wal- spent socially. The hostesses were

The E. F. U. met at the home of Mrs. Mary Lang. advisor: J. J. Mon- tion, but no one knows how it can The Rev. Fr. Aloys Gitter is visit- ty, treasurer; Charles Christenson, en; Mrs. Charles Christenson, in-

guard. ing after the 10:30 mass. Father meeting of the Waupaca-co Republitel Marson Friday evening: E. E. Wemmann, Iola. W. E. Fischer. Stevens Point; L. M. Devoud, Elmer Beyer, Marlon; R. J. Bestol, O.

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LIGHT EXPERTS OF WORLD VISIT U.S.

Consider Latest Practical and Scientific Developments in Their Field

of next month in the United States. considering the latest practical and These he finds just beyond hi scientific developments in their

Organized as an International IIlumination Congress, under the auspices of the United States national committee of the International Commission of Illumination and the Il luminating Engineering Society assembled early this month in Nev York form various parts of America, Austria, Belgium, France, Ger-Italy, Japan and Switzerland,

 After a tour which will enable them to observe lighting practices in New York and vicinity, Boston, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago, Niagara Falls, and, if possible, other cities they will attend the annual meeting of the engineering society at Toronto. September 17-20, and sessions the international commission A number of important technical

Saranac, N. Y., September 22-28. will be the society's second meetglare, lighting for aviation, home. window lighting, daylight illumina-

LIQUOR LICENSE FUND

New Britain, Conn. -(A)- This

The money consists of balances side guard; Mr. Winkel, outside due holders of such licenses who were forced out of business by the The following men attended the eighteenth amendment in 1919 before the term of their licenses had speed will be 125 miles an hour.

The fund aggregates \$28,375 plus secretary, Father A. Koeferel of Car. Big Falls; H. W. Wedke, F. W. interest. No saloon keeper applied in Havana owns one of the largest W. Jardine. Weyauwega: P. J. in which the city could voluntarily phere. Christoferson, J. F. Jardine, W. J. return the money, Now it is propos-

> A SUNSET DIVORCE Poughkeepsie, N. Y.-Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of White Plains, who

visit at the home of Mr. Knapp's mother. Mrs. G. Knapp.

Viola Morack and William Newell of Appleton, visited Miss Morack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Morack Tuesday evening.

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EVANGELIST SCORES

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> most women can have. Dr. F. M. ed by law.
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> Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel and give notice that pursuant to and it.
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thousands of movie extras in Holly. Into the movies ever since the wood, but there are millions of movies became prosperous enough to pay him money for doing it; in other words, about 20 years. So sands of the Mohave desert a few he knows where the rare leopard-

lizards sun themselves every afternoon as well as any easting ditras waiting for work in Holly rector in Holl-wood knows where maintain a cen- the drugstore cowboys loaf in the their telephone numbers. Keeping. The ugly chuckawalla, that loves track of all the bugs and bats and flowers and thinks the best part

desert so handy to Hollywood is roses one can eat there, is often the job of Jack Allman, who calls found in Allman's backyard hotel for reptiles. Such lizards snakes as he keeps there are only thing the casting director wants transient guests, however, for "why should I give them permulesert, just as Central Casting nent board and room when I know knows where to find a hearded just where to find them when I Often Allman gets a rush call

for bats. He finds these in large most people might find it difficult numbers, he says, in the abandoned mines of the desert. Mines nake on short notice. Allman, given up for worthless have nethowever, has been picking things ted him hundreds of dollars worth of bats, and barren hillsides that look worse than useless yield him many a fine centipede or tarantula for the screen. Rattlesnakes have become

of Allman's specialties. The mand for them is heavy, and, as he says, "they can make money for you several different ways. You. can put 'em in the movies, collect and sell the venom from their fangs, or just skin them and sell the skins!

There are many things Allman Washington - (P) - Experts on gets for the movies without going illumination from the leading na- to the desert. Horse-flies, for intions of the world are spending most stance, and such familiar pests as mosquitoes, gnats and wood-ticks. own back yard, which border or the ordinarily dry bed of the Los Angeles river.

The great ambition of the "cura tor of reptiles" is to establish a reptile farm near Los Augeles similar to the ostrich, alligator and lion farms catering to sight-seers Here, on a miniature desert en- Carnes' past and determined from closed by coment walls, he would these two photos that he was an exlike to keep all the crawling convict. The Bertillion picture below things he finds on his trips to the

AIR SERVICE WILL LINK **COASTS OF AUSTRALIA**

Washington - (P) - Coast-to-coast airplane passenger service will be inaugurated in Australia next year, E. G. Pauly, United States trade commissioner at Melbourne, advises the department of commerce. The and scientific papers are to be read fare for the trans-confinental Journey will be about \$90.

Contract for the service, from erth to Adelaide, a distance Saranac meeting the commission 1,500 miles, has been awarded the The Ladies Aid society of the will consider such world-wide prob- Western Australian Alrways, which The service will operate once weekschool, factory, street and show- ly in each direction. Adelaide and Perth will be brought within 24 tion and the status of lighting edu- hours of each other, with four days cut from the time between the posting of business mail in England and its receipt in Melbourne. The PUZZLES CITY FATHERS machines will leave Perth every Tuesday after arrival of the Eng ish mail, spending Tuesday night it Forest and arriving in Adelaide city has a fund that waits distribu- Wednesday in time to connect with

the Melbourne express in the after-Four airplanes, capable of caron liquor license fees theoretically rving 14 passengers, will be employed in the service. Each will have three British 450-horsenower Jupiter engines, and the maximum

A wealthy American baker living

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNvisited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan, Tuesday.

The regular business meeting of the Womens relief corps was held at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday afternoon. Sixteen members were present. A new member, Mrs. Charles F. L. Zaug, and H. M. Zaug, New London: D. J. Rohrenoon. Sixteen members were present. A new member were present. A new member of the count day. Plans were discussed regarding the convention to be held at Marion, Oct. 13. A number of the local corps will attend the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collar attended the funeral services for Miss Martha Ridley at Medina Wedensday morning.

Mrs. Dane Knapp and children of Mr. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Dane of Mrs. Charles F. Folkman, Levi C. Larson, F. E. Ruth and S. J. Tillogone of the former of the county at the court to be held at Marion, Oct. 13. A number of the local corps will attend the convention.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—SS DE-CUTADAMIE COUNTY Appleton Athletic Club, Appleton Provide Auto & Implement Co thereral Distributing Co. Apple-3 abs Of Way Advertising Comof that day the real estate and contrasted, Seymour mortgaged premises directed by some Cheese Company, N., Ansald sudgment to be sold and there in described as follows:

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When Clinton C. Carnes disappear

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ported shortage of \$1,000,000 in the

books of the Southern Captist Home

Mission Beard, officials investigated

drows him as he entered the feder-

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The upper photo shows Carnes as he

appeared when captured by Winni-

IMAGINARY OCEAN FLIGHTS

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quently undertaken here.

To Face Music

FRANCE STAGGERS UNDER CASCADE OF STABILIZED FRANCS Tax Collectors Burdened

Counting Money and Shipping It to Paris

BY SAVINGTON CRAMPTON Paris -(P) A mounting torrent

of silver coins, disgorged from the proverbial woolen stocking of the French peasant as a result of the franc's stabilization, continues to clog the nation's financial machin-

The tax collectors find it impossible to keep ahead of the tide, and their task of counting and shipping the money to Paris has become a tremendous burden. The tax department of the finance ministry is overwhelmed by the success of stabilization. Hundreds of thousands of silver

franc and half-franc pieces, worth 20c and 10c before the war, are pli ing up on the counters of provincial offices. The French peasant has decided that half the face value of his money is better than noth-

In come the peasants crowding the collector's office. The money is heaped on the counter from arcient, hairy and profound stockings. purses, tin grocery boxes. wooden kegs and linen sacks. There are card-board boxes, knotted handkerchiefs and a dozen other conveyances used by peasants who have never learned to trust banks.

Here is a suspicious market wo man with a sack containing 3,000 tiny half-franc pieces. It must be counted sorted stacked and exchanged for paper money. The old woman does not miss a syngle move ment. She contests the count and the clerk begins all over again. The pieces must all be vertified. Peasants loudly complain when clerks refuse coins marked "Louis-Philippe, King of the French." or

"Napoleon I." There is evidence that some of the heards must have been carried on by the same family for more than a century. There are few men in the crowds bringing in coins. The priest of a small village deposited 5,000 silver francs, explaining that it was "on

behalf of parishioners." CRIMP ON SCANDAL

Providence, R. L.-The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association has decided to bar all scandalous news from its publications. Details of students scrapes with the police were voted out of college papers and the and mechanics get in the cockpits public press urged to avoid giving too much space to the meandering of college students.

Graduate Nurse Has Proved the Value of Father John's Medicine

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MILWAUKEE STUDENT IS DEBATE MANAGEE

Dan Hopkinson, '21, Milwaukee, was elected varsity debate manager Bay, records show, there were 67 of Lawrence college for the coming forensic season at a recent meeting of the forensic board.

Hopkinson has had considerable forensic experience. In Washington high school Milwaukee, he was regarded as one of the outstanding high school debaters in the state. He represented his high school in state oratorical contests conducted annually by the Lawrence public speaking department, and was awarded first place in the extemporaneous division. He was also president of the local forensic . soclety which gave him an opportunity to gain a keen insight into the administrative affairs of forensic activities. Last year he was a member of the undefeated varsity affirmative

debate team. This year's forensic program will be one of the most extensive ever undertaken by the Lawrence speech department. The schedule calls for a trip to the Pacific coast and will also include leading Wisconsin and Illinois cities.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
TY. In the matter of the estate of Withelmina Pritschet, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to

regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of November A. D., 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of David Brett. schneider as the administrator of the estate of Wilhelmina Pritschet late of the village of Kimberly in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his first allowance of debts, claims and of er Items, paid in good faith without allowance of debts, claims and of er Items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

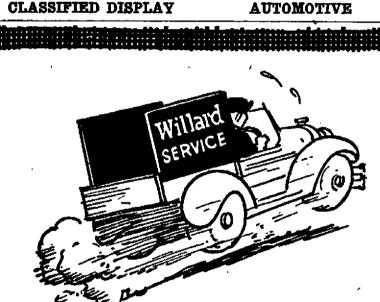
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FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

A. H. KRUGMEIER, Atty.
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WALTON LEAGUE TO HAVE MEMBER DRIVE OUSTER CASE HEARD

Members Vote in Favor of County Rule in Closing Game Seasons

Edward Murphy was appointed hairman of the 1929 membership campaign of the local chapter of the Izaak Walton league at a meeting at Conway hotel Friday evening. Matters pertaining to the state convention of the league at Wausau Oct. 18 and 19 were also discussed. Richard Sykes, Edward Shannon, Joseph Schultz, and Edward Murphy will represent the local chapter at

The group discussed issues dealing with the opening and closing of seatons on various kinds of game. They Was recently made, that individual to the closing and opening of seasons on prairie chicken, grouse, spruce hens, partridges and rabbits. They also voted in favor of a proposal which called for the closing counties, if they are closed in one or two. The argument offered was that if the hunters in other counties were barred from shooting chickens there, they would go into the counties where there was an open season and would soon clean out the

Other regular business matters vere transacted at the meeting. A meeting will be held some time this week to discuss campaign problems and to decide on attending the state convention, according to Richard Syker, president of the local chapter

DEATHS

KATHERINE HOECKER Miss Katherine Hoccker, 50, died

ddenly a. 2 o'clock Saturday afoon while working in the garden ner home at Hortonville. With sister, Miss Setta Hoccker, she Hortonville. A brother, Henry,

principal of Cedarburg high school, s the only other surviving immedithe Bethlehem Lutheran made in Union cemetery at Horton-

MRS: ELIZA DAVIS

Mrs. Eliza Davis, 72, died at 10 clock Saturday night at the home of her son, Harvey, at Jackson, Mich. Mrs. Davis lived in Appleton about 20 years, and moved from this city about 15 years ago. The survivors are four sons, Thomas of Chicago, Harvey, Sylvenus and Floyd of Jackson, Mich. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Saginaw.

CLAUD V. BELL Claud V. Dell, 36, 1216 S. Jefferson-st. died Saturday afternoon at la after a short illness. Mr. Dell had been working as an auditor for the Green Bay Western; railroad. The survivors are the widow; three daughters, Claudia, Myrtle and Aldyth; and one son, Benjamin; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dell of O_ark, Mich.; two brothers, Clarence and Clifford of Ozark; two sisters, Mrs. Oscar L. Enquist of Blaney Quarry, Mich., and Mrs. Dewey Harris of Grand Rapids, Mich. The American Legion will conduct the funeral services, which will be at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the resid...ce and at 2 o'clock at Emanuel Evangelical church, with the Rev J. F. Nienstedt conducting the service. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery. Members of the American Legion will meet at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon at Elk club to attend the

JULIUS HAHN

Julius Hahn, 78, route 2. Black reek, died at his home Monday porning after an illness of three oks. Mr. Hahn, who was born in York has lived on the same farm on route 2 since he was 10 Survivers are one daughter, Mrs.

Frank Schroeder, with whom he lived; eight grandchildren, and one great grandchild, one sister, Mrs. John Sieg, route 2, Black Creek. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at St. John church, town of Center. The Rev. A. H. Werner of Center will officiate. and burial will be in St. Mathew cemetery, town of Center.

MRS. CATHERINE WOODIS Mrs. Catherine Woodis, 63, died Monday morning at her home at 311

W. Franklin-st after a short illness. Mrs. Woodis was born in Philadelphia, and came to Appleton four rears ago. Survivors are her husband. E. S.

Woodis; one brother, Fred McKnight of Milwaukee; and one sister, Miss Margaret McKnight, Berlin.

The body was taken to the Brettschneider funeral parlors, where is will lie in state from Tuesday noon until Wednesday noon. Short services wil be held at the funeral nome at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, after which the bedy will be taken to Berlin, where Mrs. Woo-dis lived before coming to Appleton. Services will be held at the Oakwood shand at 3.30, and burnel will be in the Oakwood cemetery. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg of the Trinity Engish Lutheran church of this city will be in charge of both services.

Y ACTIVITIES STOP **DURING MEMBER DRIVE**

Activities in the men's department be T. M. C. A. will be closed form Oct. 8 to 12, because of the nembership campaign, according to 3. F. Werner, general secretary. letivities in the hors' department thich were hampered during the west work, because of the campaign will again go into effect by the midlie of this week. The boys' depart-

nent campaign closed Merday, DANCE-CINDERELLA. WED., SAT, & SUN., 8 TO 4.

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BY SUPREME COURT

ination witnessed the fact that bu for excessive use of money he would not have ben nominated.

Referring to the time limit infew days before election were needed evening at the Y. M. C. A. to open for printing of ballots. He asked the men's campaign and close the the court, however, for the speediest boys' department drive, according to possible hearl : and determination. G. F. Werner, general secretary. F. He supported his contention that the J. Harwood, president of the associasupreme court has the right to take tion, will act as toastmaster at the original jurisdiction with citation of banquet and B. J. Rohan, general cases and with the station of cases chairman of the men's campaign will and with the statement that great preside and explain campaign plans. public interest is at stake.

MAY OBTAIN WRIT that Mr. Dammann would have to up five members. of seasons on prairie chicken in all certify the name out, regardless of his belief in the correctness of in- the same room at the association correctness of the expense state-building, but will be conducted sepa-

"Would you want Dammann to send a special investigator up to Kohler to have an investigation before he accepted the expense statements-to act in the capacity of a private detective in the matter for the state?" Mr. Reynolds asked.

"Then, If Mr. Kohler is thrown off the ballots, he, of course, wants to run as an Independent, but the last legal day for filing as an Independent candidate is gone by, so that court action now would completely kill the legally given chances of a man who received the plurality of the people's votes."

14 CASES LISTED ON COURT CALENDAR

ing at a special term of Outagamiebeen talking with a neighbor, co court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morn-Mrs. Wenzel Gitter. While the latter ing before Judge Fred V. Heine was returning home. Miss Hoecker Hoseing on resistion for administration the highways and very few casualfell dead. The two Misses Hoecker Hearing on petition for administrahad made their home together at tion in the estate of Louis Wagner; hearing on proof of will in the estates of Anna Pfeifer, Andrew Allen and Mary E. Steffen; hearing on follow, the weatherman says. Winds in the upper lake regions are in the ate relative. Funeral services will petition for descent of lands in the south and southwest and in the lowbe conducted at 1:30 Tucsday after- estate of Joseph Schmidt; hearing noon from the home, and at 2 o'clock on claims in the estates of Thekla er lake regions they are in the south Doersch, Peter McCabe and Joseph church at Hortonville by the Rev. Archambault; bearing on final ac-G. E. Boettcher. Burial will be count in the estates of Archie Fred Nelson, Olena Nelson, Johanna Stacker, Lydia Phillips, Anton Fischer and J. M. Braun.

APPLETON MAN'S CAR CRASHES GUARD RAIL

An automobile driven by Law rence R. Pierce, 207 N. Drew-st, was damaged about 12 o'clock Saturday night when it crashed into a guard Eau Claire, was returning home to Novak car had a front bumper spend the weekend with his family. crushed by the impact. parked on the right side of the highway at the top of a hill until he was almost upon it. and in order to avoid crashing into the machine he swung to the left side of the road and crashed into the guard rail. The left side and front end of the car was badly amaged Mr. Pierce escaped injury.

CIRCUIT JUDGE WERNER PRESIDES AT MARINETTE

Circuit Judge V. Werner left for Marinette Monday where he will preside at a regular session of circuit court this week. He was accompanied by William H. Kreiss, circuit court reporter. They will return to Appleton this week.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Two marriage licenses were issued Monday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were granted to Martin Opsteen, route 1 Little Chute and Josephine Jansen, Combined Locks: F. Emil Kaphingst, route 2, Appleton, and Alice Seiffert, route 1, Appleton.

BUT ROBERT!

BOTH MR. SMITH

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE OPENS WITH DINNER

Banquet Will Mark Close of Junior Work and Beginning of Adult Activities

A banquet for leaders in the men's and boys' Y. M. C. A. membership raived, Mr. Wylle said that only a campaign will be held at 6:15 Monday

Final reports will be presented by the team workers in the boys' de-Mr. Reynolds pointed out that if a partment. The Army drive team led candidate found that the secretary the Navy Monday by a score of 14 to of state had not certified his name 7 points. Cyrus Trettin and Neuman counties act as they see fit in regard to the county clerk's after he had, to Johns of the Army team have each his notion complied with the law, he secured eight new members and Kenwould obtain mandamus action neth Kloehn of the Navy team also against the state officer to comple secured eight members. William this certification - in other words Cahail of the Army team has signed

The two meetings will be held in

THUNDERSTORM'S ARE



the world series subway. Ideal weather conditions prevailed in the middlewest over the weekend. Hundreds of motorists crowded ties were reported. Rain will be general throughout the middlewest Monday night, but fair weather will

which is quite an indication that fair weather will follow rain. Real summer weather was prevailing Monday morning when the mercury registered 54 degrees above zero at 6 o'clock and 72 degrees above zero at 12 o'clock noon.

TWO CARS CRASH: **NOBODY INJURED**

No one was injured in an accident at the corner of E. College-ave and rail on Highway 10 a few miles 206 N. Lawe-st, and Steve Novak, south of Augusta. Mr. Pierce, who is Chicago, collided. The Marsh car supervising construction work at was damaged on one side and the

MAYOR WILL TALK AT CIVIC COUNCIL MEET Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oestereich and family and Mr. and Mrs. Karl

Mayor A. C. Rule will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Civic Council at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fruede drove Monday evening. He will discuss the to Theinsville Sunday to view the need for a trained social worker in new Lutheran seminary being built the city as viewed by members of the there. The building is almost under city government. Mrs. S. C. Shan- roof now. non, chairman of the council comtion in the city as it affects a social end in Milwaukee. case worker, probably will report on activities of the group she repre-

Letters from Miss Margaret Lison. of the state association for disabled Sophia Harvey, and Miss Frances children, on a program of work probably will be read.

INSTALL OFFICERS Officers of the Little Chute post trude Adrian, N. Fair-st. of the American legion will be installed at a meeting Monday evening st, has returned from Rochester. at Little Chute. Prof. Marshall C. Minn., where he consulted the Mayo Graff, commander of the ninth dis- brothers. trict of the state department, will be installing officer.

NURSES TO TALK AT BARBER'S MEETING

Miss Mary Orbison and Miss Jane Barelay, city school nurses, and Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, will address the Appleton Earbers' Union at the regular meeting at Trades and Labor Council hall at 7 30 Monday evening. The nurses will discuss health habits. Regular business matters will be discussed preceding the speeches. Several new members will be initiated into the organiza-

HEARING TUESDAY ON SUBWAY WRI

for Aldermen Before Supreme Court Court

Carl E. Becher, city clerk, Mark S.

ward and L. Hugo Keller, counsel for 000 shares. the five aldermen opposing construction of the E. Wisconsin-ave sub. in the face of a series of bearish deson where they will appear Tuesday lative confidence in the market. cause for not doing so.

Mayor A. C. Rule was to leave 21/2 points higher. late Monday night for the capital Thunderstorms and showers are Charles Thompson, aldermen from record-breaking consumption of the due here Monday, according to the the Second ward were to leave early red metal, American Smelting extenweatherman's predictions for the Tuesday morning. Mr. Bosser will ded its advance to 3 points, Anaconlnext 24 hours. Fair represent the seven aldermen who do moved up 2, and American Zinc and cooler weath- wish the subway built. Briefs to be 1. International Nickel attained a er will follow the submitted to the court were prepared new high at 14112, and Greater rainy spell. Rain several days ago. The writ of mandamus which the

> the country for several weeks ago at the request of higher at \$4.85. the past 24 hours, the state's attorneys office acting in | The ranks of the bears, which had and it was neces- behalf of the railroad rate commis- been decimated recently by the bull sary to postpone sion which issued the order for the sharpshooters, were apparently con-

baseball game at Several other aldermen opposed to St. Louis Monday building of the subway also planned

PERSONALS

O. W. Rolfe of Milwaukee visited his mother, Mrs. Peter Rolfe, 32 Sherman-pl. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buchbolz and daughter, Wilma, and Miss Alma Krueger spent Sunday at Mad-Mrs. Victor F. Marshall spent the

weckend at Madison where she attended the Notre Dame-Wisconsin football game. Charles Uebel of Juneau and Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert Uebel and two daughters of Fond du Lac spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buchert, Otto Dau of Stevens Point also was a guest at the Buchert home over the weekend

Mrs. Charles Steinke has returned from Antigo where she visited her sister, Mrs. John Hoessler, Miss Viola and Evelyn McClone of Embarrass and A. Remaker of Neopit spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Newland, 500 S.

Pierce-ave. Dr. and Mrs. John Mathle of Milraukee and Dr. Fred Brandt of Wausau were guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Werner over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oestereich

Bauernfiend and family visited friends at Berlin on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ziegler and

Miss Anna Suchy and Sylvester mittee investigating the poor situa- Adrians of this city spent the week-

Miss Bernice Lucas of Detroit. Mich., is visiting at the F. A. Pank-

ratz home, Harris-st. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Smith, Mrs. Fleming of Amherst spent Sunday at the Fay Smith home, Story-st. Miss Ione Van Derel of Green

Bay spent Sunday with Miss Ger-Arthur Downer, W. Washington-

Charles Emder has returned from a visit at Portage.

Markets

WEAKNESSES SEEN ON STOCK MARKET

General Trend Is Upward but Numerous Selling Orders Are Placed

New York-(A)-The upward In price movement was resumed at the li opening of Monday's stock market. It Coty opened 4 points higher, and 'ir American Smelting, General Motors in and Union Carbide showed initial [gains of 13 to 24 points, Several K large blocks changed hands in the K early trading. Studebaker opening M with a block of 10,000 shares at M 18514, up 1. Barnsdall opened frac- M Catlin, alderman from the First tionally lower with a block of 15,- M The brisk rise in prices last week

way, left Monday morning for Madi- velopments helped to inspire specumorning before the state supreme | Early buying centered largely in court in answer to an alternate writ the motor, merchandising and nonof mandamus issued by the court or- ferrous metal shares. Studebaker dering the city to go ahead with con- was pushed up to the highest prices struction of the subway or show in four years at 85 12 and Nash, Hudson and Motor Products sold 1 to

The demand for the coppers and A. C. Bosser, city attorney and was stimulated by trade reports of Northern Ore at 2514.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, ent throughout city officials are answering was issued with sterling cables quoted slightly

siderably reinforced over the weekend, judging by the volleys of selling orders that greeted the early forward movement. Prices of many shares were soon driven back 3 to 4 points, including General Motors. Chrysler, International Nickel, Radio, Universal Pipe, American iZne and National Lead, Individual stocks and National Lead, Individual stocks were again forcing ahead at noon. St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 432 125@13.25.

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Sheep 29,000; early trade on all classes show about steady asking a little better in instances. Lambs good and choice (32 lb. down) 12.25@13.40; medium 11.25@13.40; medium 11.25@13. particularly Allied Chemical which Southern Pacific 12012 12 25 @ 13.25. sold at 207, a record price, but the Southern R. R. 144 weakness. The renewal rate on call

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POSTPONE MEETING OF HIGHWAY COMMITTEE

The meeting of the Outagamie-co Monday afternoon, was postponed until later in the week because of the inability of Frank Appleton, Oneida supervisor, to be present. Mr. Appleton is chairman of the commit tee. The date for the meeting will be

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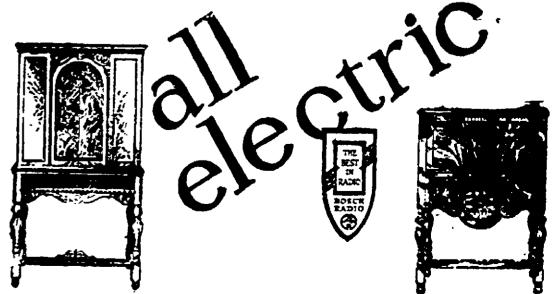
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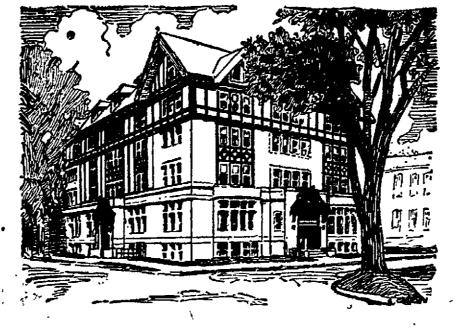
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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BUILDING. Corner of W. Lawrence St. and So. Oneida St., Appleton.

RATES MEN Limited (Showers and Pool only) 11.00 Business Men-All Privileges (Includes Locker) 25.00 Sustaining \$35.00 up BOYS YOUNG MEN 10-11 Years \$3.50 18-21 Years \$12.00 12-14 Years 5.50 All Privileges 15-18 Years 7.50 12-14 Years (No gym) 4.23 Students (9 months) 11.00 15-18 Years (No gym) 5.75 All Privileges Special Discount for Cash Men and Young Men \$1.00; Boys 50 cents.

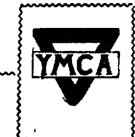


GOAL

MEMBERS 1,250

MONEY \$20,100.00

This is a Good Time to Join and Enroll in Activities Just Starting.



IDEAL FACILITIES

THE GYM-Find out the hour that suits you best and attend a class regularly. If you like to play, try basketball, indoor baseball. volley ball, or handball. If you box or wrestle, you will find worthy opponents here. We have ample equipment for both light and strenuous exercise.

HANDBALL-Use our modern four-wall court to develop your skill, speed, and accuracy by this active game. TENNIS-

Two of the best courts in town adjoin our building. Tournaments and other keen competition. Handy to the locker room. When the weather is bad, and the golf course under two feet

of snow, keep your form true by practicing on our indoor tee. SWIMMING-Summer and winter, the water is always fine in the pool. Use it everyday. Nothing so tonicky as a plunge into clean tempered water. Arrange to join our classes for instruction in Swimming, Diving, and Life Saving. It's as easy to swim

SHOWERS-A dozen showers at your service. Take them warm and then cold and see how the skin brightens and glows. They make

you feel like a new man GYMNASIUM SCHEDULE-MEN BUSINESS MEN (Noon Class) Monday, Wednesday, Friday 5:15 to 6:15 P. M. Volleyball only, Tues., Thurs., Sat. 5:15 to 6:15 P. M. COLLEGE MEN (Informal) Daily except Saturday 3:00 to 4:00 P. M. SENIOR MEN-Monday, Thursday 8:15 to 9:30 P. M. YOUNG MEN-Monday, Thursday ----- 715 to 8:15 P. M. Beginners Class Thursday 8.00 to 8:30 P. M. Advanced Class Thursday 8:30 to 9:00 P. M. BASKETBALL-Tuesday, 8:00 to 9:00 P. M. Saturday, 7.00 to 9:30 P. M.

Wednesday ---- 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. Wednesday 8:00 to 9:00 P. M. Small Additional Fees for Boxing and Wrestling

Friendly Indians 10-11 Years: Saturday-9:15 to 10:15 A. M.

VOLLEY BALL-

Pioneers, 12-13-14 Years: A .- Afternoon-Tuesday and Friday-4:15 to 5:15 P. M. B.-Evening-Mon., Thur.-6:15 to 7:15 P. M. Older Boys, 15-16-17 Years:

A.-Afternoon-Mon., Thur.-4:15 to 5:15 P. M. B.-Evening-Tues., Fri.-7:00 to 8:00 P. M. Vocational School Club-

Saturday-6:15 to 7:15 P. M. There is a 30-minute swim following all boys' classes.

Join to Get Privileges or to Give Service or Both-An Appleton "Y" Card is Recognized in Other "Y's".

THE DIVIDENDS OF THE YEAR

Will never be completely recorded, but will be seen year after year in the cleaner, stronger bodies the clearer, keener minds—the happier and more sociable personalities—and the truer and nobler Christian character of the boys and men of Appleton and communities served.

The participation of the thousands of boys and young men in the activities recorded below means that they have had great opportunities for the highest possible development. A large community service, not recorded here, has been rendered to men and women, boys and girls.

MEMBERSHIP

1351 members May 1, 1928. 886 men, 465 boys.

422 men in industrial occupations. 29 plants served.

1500 attended supervised events among industrial workers. 465 members in grade, high and vocational schools.

28 boys, groups-Pioneers, Hi-Y and Employed Boys.

97 boys in camps. . .

GAMES AND SERVICE FEATURES

114 employment placements. 8000 games bowled. 3000 games of billiards.

85 beds in dormitory.

28000 total occupancy.

53000 meals served in Cafeteria and special suppers.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

550 men and boys using physical department.

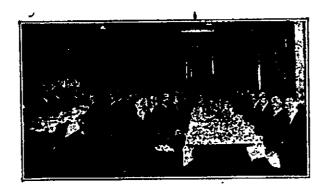
886 class sessions 14343 total attendance in classes.

\$88 class sessions in swimming pool. 13328 atetndance.

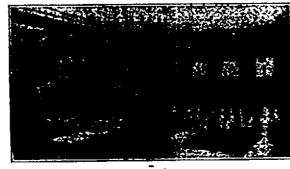
105 taught to swim.

285 games; basketball, volley ball, baseball and handball. 1628 participants.

50 participants in tennis. Swimming pool reserved for women and girls under direction of Appleton Woman's Club every Wednesday, (October 1st to June 1st.)



Cafeteria for Men and Women Many fine dinners served to clubs, classes and groups in this banquet room.



You will enjoy exercising with one of these gym classes regularly. A shower and a swim afterward will make you feel like new,

EVENTS FOR COMMUNITY GROUPS IN AND

OUTSIDE OF "Y" BUILDING 600 different individuals served in extension work.

37 teams in leagues. 352 competitors.

12 Father and Son Banquets in Churches. 1250 attendance.

Teams, 90 boys in Grade School Baseball League. 8 Teams, 80 players in Iudustrial Basketball League. Boys' Day in City Government.

1720 participants (including voters.) SOCIAL, EDUCATIONAL, RELIGIOUS WORK

43 Sócials, entertainments, lectures. 34 magazines and newspapers in men's and boys' reading rooms.

18 lectures and talks for boys. 700 attendance.

113 boys in Educational Clubs.

30 men in Public speaking class, co-op ration with Chamber of Commerce. 402 attendance hours.

18 Bible Classes for boys.

244 different students. 15 Sunday religious me

650 attendance.

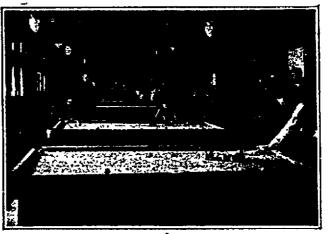
19 religious meetings for men.

935 attendance.

500 boys in three day State Older Boys' Conference. POPULAR USE OF "X" BUILDING 500 average daily attendance.

180,000 average yearly attendance. 100 different organizations serving

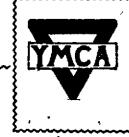
The Home-The Church-The School-The Municipality - used the Y. M. C. A. or its Secretaries during the



This picture shows the billiard room for boys. The men have a similar room of their own.



BOYS LINED UP FOR A SWIM



Privileges and Opportunities

THE LOUNGE AND LOBBY

Enjoy the friendly atmosphere, cozy corners, easy chairs, open fireplaces, table for writing. Arrange to meet your friends here. The latest newspapers and periodicals are here for your use. Piano and radio.

If you enjoy a quiet game of checkers or chess, you will find plenty of tables. Great games for stormy evenings.

BILLIARDS AND BOWLING

Three tables set apart for your use. Many a worker finds just the gentle exercise he needs in playing billiards. Three modern bowling alleys always looking for "stirkes." Enter in the tournaments.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS

For men who wish to learn to speak on their feet. Two classes; one for beginners, and one for men who had the course and want to do advanced work.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

If you believe in Christ and desire to renew His spirit within you, you will appreciate inspiring hours in the Bible study and Life Problem groups. You can multiply your effectiveness by leading a boy's club, securing new members, teaching a Bible class, and assisting in many other worthy

A JOB

Our Vocational Guidance and Employment service is for every member. We try to help men solve their vocational problems. If you are an employer, let us try and fill vacancies you may have.

А НОМЕ

The "Y" dormitory accommodates 89 men. The comfortable well furnished rooms are rented at reasonable weekly rates. They are especially intended for young men away from home. Showers on every floor.

The Y. M. C. A., a Civic Institution

109 groups from 60 different organizations used Y. M. C. A. 572 times in one year.

Women and Girls given use of Swimming Pool every Wednesday under auspices of Woman's Club.

Join For the Privileges You Can Get or the Community Service. You or Your Money Can Render Both.

THESE MEN WILL SOLICIT YOUR MEMBERSHIP!

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